

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

20 pages 20 cents

Canada Week

Area people had mixed feelings about our national celebration

Canada Week - it was a phrase used to identify the week of Canada's 111th birthday.

But how many people knew that? According to a random sample telephone survey conducted by The Echo, only six out of ten in Haliburton County knew what Canada Week was, or what it meant.

But those who knew what Canada Week was had mixed comments about the week of Canada's birthday.

"It meant a lot to me," said Mrs. E. Adair of Haliburton. "I think it's a beautiful country and I'm proud of it."

When asked if she felt the \$4.5 million that was spent by the federal government on Canada Week was a wise expenditure, she replied, "I think it's well spent and I think it will bring the country together, I'm all for it."

Mrs. Eric Andrews, of Wilberforce, wants to see the results of the spending "before I answer that question...it means a lot more to some people that it does to others."

Robert Cowan, from Carnarvon, said "it's a wonderful country and all that, and I imagine the money was well spent for the whole thing. The people probably enjoyed it."

A Maple Lake resident, Vera Fader, thinks Canada Week was "all right", but added, "maybe it's not too wise to spend the money on the celebrations right now with the condition the country is in."

Reverend J. Houston, of Beech Lake, disagreed with this point, saying that "I think it's one of the times we should go all out and spend the money on a real worthwhile program like this. It's money well spent."

Houston spent the holidays in Windsor, visiting friends and added that "it meant a great deal to me. It's a wonderful thing when the state proclaims something like this as a holiday. It was significant to me and I think it should go on."

Sidney Prior, of Grace Lake, thought the celebrations for the week were not localized enough.

"I think up in this neck of the woods, nothing means too much to a lot of people. It wasn't celebrated at Grace Lake. I believe it's time a lot of Canadians talked a little more and not be so damned submissive. I imagine in the cities and other towns, it's probably celebrated," he said.

When asked if he felt the money was well spent, Prior said "well, we waste a lot of money, don't we? If we can spend \$20 million on fixing up a battleship and then scrap the whole thing, we might as well spend four million on something that has a chance of doing something for this country. If it does, then I think it's money well spent."

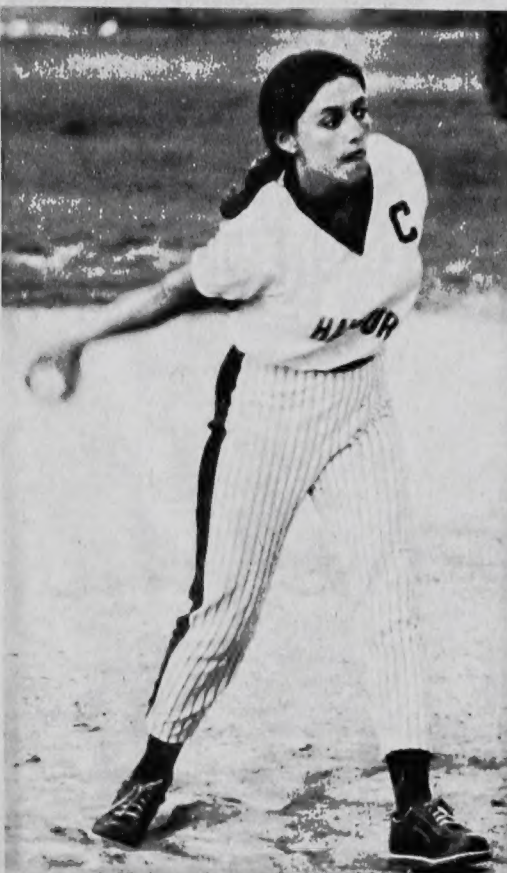
"As long as we are very much aware of each other, then that's the main thing," he said.

Jenny Moore, of Minden, was enthused with Canada Week. She felt that Canada Week should be celebrated every year.

"It's important to me to be a Canadian - especially nowadays, and I think it's a worthwhile holiday."

One person, who preferred to remain anonymous, was confused when asked about Canada Week.

"Canada Week - oh yeah, that's right! That's got something to do with Queen Victoria's Birthday, doesn't it?"



Nancy Maughn, captain of the Haliburton Ladies Softball Team, pitches one into the plate during Monday night's game against Carnarvon.



Hugh McArthur plays his fiddle thoughtfully at Wilberforce's Fiddle and Step-dance Contest. For more pictures and story, see page 3.

Campaign aimed at tourism awareness

Royal treatment is urged

The province of Ontario has launched an intensive promotional campaign aimed at encouraging everyone who deals with tourists, at resorts, stores and service industries, to treat visitors "royally". A representative of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism was in the area last week supplying businesses with promotional material, which includes buttons, placemats, window posters and pamphlets, all of which carry the slogan "We treat you Royally".

The program, according to Industry and Tourism Minister, John Rhodes, is "a positive way of attacking

what has become the most serious problem in the service industry - the attitudes of some people towards visitors".

"Tourism is one of Ontario's largest industries and a vital renewable source of revenue", Rhodes said in a press release accompanying the promotional material, "so it is important, as we approach the height of the tourist season, that we all improve our attitudes toward visitors."

According to the government's program, there are eight simple ways in which tourist operators and service industries can treat visitors

royally:

The first is to smile. "It's the quickest way in the world to make a friend. If you look angry, your visitor will feel uncomfortable, and that's the

listen carefully to a tourist's needs, you'll be better able to help him.

The third point is to be polite. "Thank you," is probably the most important thing you can say to make a visitor feel that his visit has been appreciated. Simple courtesy will work wonders."

Fourth, businesses should be prompt, the government stresses. "Most tourists have only a short time to visit with us, so naturally they don't want to spend their time waiting to be served. Do you like waiting on your vacation?"

Fifth point is to be helpful. "Try to know your area well so that you can help visitors find their way. Visitors often ask directions to hotels and

last way in the world a visitor wants to feel."

Secondly, the program urges tourist operators to listen. "Some visitors have different languages, different accents, different customs. If you



Stanhope will get a raise in '78 fire fees

Standby and hourly fees paid by the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, to the Stanhope fire department, for its coverage of part of the municipality, will be increased next year, council decided Wednesday. Standby payments will rise to \$1,000 per year from the present \$575, while hourly rates will be increased \$100 the first and \$75 each hour after that, from the current \$85 first hour and \$35 each subsequent hour rate.

The decision came following discussions between Anson, Hindon and Minden council and a delegation from Stanhope made up of reeve, Sinc Nesbitt and three of his councillors.

"We feel we need a substantial raise in the standby and a moderate raise in the hourly", Nesbitt told the meeting. "We're interested

in being fair", he added, "because fire fighting is only good for everybody".

Nesbitt told council he realized that Stanhope was not covering as much of Anson, Hindon and Minden as Anson, Hindon and Minden is of townships like Lutterworth, which depends entirely on the municipality for fire protection.

"We haven't had a whole lot of problems, and I think we'd be satisfied with \$100 for the first hour and \$75 for each hour after that."

Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve, Reg Booth, said "I tend to agree with you that perhaps it's a little low."

"In other townships, there has been no one to help us, so that tended to make us a little more cautious", Booth said. "I presume we're talking about 1979, because our



Fair weather and the first long weekend of the summer brought water skiers out in force on lakes throughout Haliburton County. Traffic on both roads and lakes was heavy as cottagers flocked into the county.

Regional scheme a failure — report

The province's program to form regional governments out of separate municipalities has "created more problems than it has solved", according to the Report of the Liberal Task Force on Local and Regional Government.

The report, released last week, was drafted by an eight man committee which included John Eakins, Victoria-Haliburton MPP. The committee held open meetings in the last few months, in the nine regional municipalities, and the one district municipality created in Ontario since 1969.

"The mistaken belief that urban and non-urban areas have enough interests in common to justify their integration into the two-tier system, lies at the heart of many of the problems of Ontario's regional governments", the report says.

In the two-tier system, members of municipal councils sit on an "upper tier" or regional council, which oversees the governing of the regional municipality as a whole.

In the view of the Task Force members, regional government isn't working as well as the government of Ontario had hoped when it initiated the program of forming such governments in 1969. "Both the premier, John Roberts, and Municipal Affairs Minister, Darcy McKeough, hailed the event as an historic landmark in municipal history. Now, just a decade later, the very words 'regional government' are sufficient to call forth a barrage of complaints and spark a heated debate", the report says.

The report identifies five problems with the present system: absence of a community of interest necessary

to combine urban and rural areas; more costly but less efficient services because of added bureaucracy and over-serving; distorted representation on regional councils; remoteness of government and loss of accountability to the public involved; and ineffective land use planning.

In its 1969 policy, the government argued that the traditional distinction between rural and urban interests was breaking down. The legislation forming regional governments therefore combined urban centres and the rural hinterland around them into regional municipalities.

The task force found that despite attempts at integration, a strong division of interests still exists between rural and urban areas.

"People living in both the cities and the rural townships expressed a clear identification with their own local community and resentment at being absorbed into a larger, artificial community" the report says.

Cost and inefficiency were also cited as problems arising from regional government.

"Because the government's approach to reform was to take an existing set of municipal functions and divide them between two tiers, duplications and cost increases were inevitable."

"Much of the public believes that regional government has led to higher costs and taxes."

Dissatisfaction with the present scheme of representation was "a common theme

throughout the hearings", the report says.

Remoteness and loss of accountability was also seen as a negative factor in regional governments.

The task force members stressed, in the report, that "local governments must be kept strong and effective, because they provide for the expression of local concerns, and for local political control over municipal services."

"Active participation can best be achieved within the framework of units of government that are small enough to foster a sense of community among their inhabitants", the report says.

On the issue of planning and land use, the task force found that the present sys-

Cont'd page 2

Figures prove DREE funding needed

Council will fight

Haliburton County council hasn't yet given up the fight to have the area designated for DREE (Department of Regional Economic Expansion) funding, and with ammunition in the form of unemployment statistics for the month of April, council intends to continue its battle with the federal government.

At council's June meeting, statistics supplied by the Chamber of Commerce and

the Manpower Centre in Haliburton, showed that 889 people were unemployed in April throughout the county. The figure included people working under Manpower programs who would not otherwise have been employed.

The figure represents an unemployment rate of 22 per cent among the county's 4,000 strong work force. County council, along with

MP Bill Scott, have been pressing the government to designate the area for DREE eligibility for several months, as yet without success.

The statistics supplied by the Chamber and Manpower will be forwarded to Scott in hopes that he will again press the minister responsible for the DREE program to reconsider his decision not to designate Haliburton County for eligibility.



The 'Highlands Queen' touring boat prepares to depart with a full load from Chateau Woodland Lodge. The boat started tours from Deer Lodge last Friday. See page 2 for story and picture.

Dangerous swimming area signs to be placed in river

In the aftermath of an incident at Rotary Park in Minden, June 23, in which a five-year-old Minden boy drowned in the Gull River, Anson, Hindon and Minden council has decided to install signs at the park warning of the river's dangerous current.

Michael Procenko, five, drowned when he was swept off his feet by the current while wading in the shallows at the park.

Parks supervisor, Brian Sisson, told council there are signs saying the swimming area at the park is unsupervised, but that the paint on them has faded. He also said the signs are often torn down by vandals.

Buoys which have been placed in the water in the

past, to mark a swimming area, have also been removed by vandals.

Council decided that a sign should be placed on four by four posts set in cement, warning about the dangerous current in the river.

Council also decided to write a letter to Bell Canada, requesting that a pay telephone be installed in the beach area of the park to be used in case of emergency.

Reeve to have office hours

In an effort to provide better service to the ratepayers of the Municipality of Dysart et al, reeve, Murray Fearrey, has announced that in addition to the regular council meetings he will be at his office in the municipal building, in Haliburton, every Monday evening from 7 p.m. to hear municipally related problems. For an appointment call the municipal office at 457-1740.

This move, on the part of the reeve, will give the ratepayers the opportunity to air their problems in private and this service will be continued as long as the interest exists, said Fearrey.

With the increasing workload in municipal affairs, and the many problems that he is faced with in this municipality, reeve Fearrey feels that just a little easier by seeing him on Monday nights instead of taking up so much of his time at his place of the business.



Colin Kressler, the boats captain, points out the various points of interest along the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog, to passengers.

Response to tour boat "overwhelming"

Care for a boat ride any- body?

That's the question the L. Kashagawigamog Tourist Association will be asking tourists and local people over the summer since the association has acquired a 34-seat touring boat.

The craft is stationed at Deer Lodge on the lake and John Teljeur, owner of the resort, says the response to the new attraction on the lake "has been overwhelming."

The boat, named the "Highland Queen", is owned by the Killarn and Wood Travel Agency, operating out of Toronto. A joint plan by both the association and the agency has been set up, whereby all revenue collected from the boat will go to the agency. Package tours and the like are prepared by the agency for the lodges.

"Basically, the boat is just stationed here and we answer the phone for them," says Teljeur, and adds that "they do the bookings for us and the promotional work - it's good for everybody involved."

The boat was sent from Orillia on June 22 and was then operating on Lake Couchiching as a tour boat. A larger boat was obtained for the lake and the agency decided, at the suggestions of the association, to move the boat onto Kashagawigamog. "The association deserves a lot of credit for getting that boat here," says Teljeur.

He and the association have approached the Ministry of Transport in an effort to get the channel between Head Lake deepened and properly marked with buoys so the boat can cruise up the lake all the way into Haliburton Village.

Teljeur says that "we approached the Ministry three years ago requesting the same thing, but they never did anything about it...we would be doing the local merchants a great service by bringing all the people in from the lodges."

The boat's captain, Colin Kressler, works directly for the travel agency and is responsible for the scheduling of tours and control of the boat. During the winter months, Kressler works out of Toronto as a disc jockey.

He admits that he has some plans in store for the boat, and though tours are held mainly for the use of the lodge's guests now, public tours may be organized by him on the weekends.

"The local people work five days a week and they'd like to have something to do too, on the weekends. But right now, not enough people know about it, so we'll see what happens", he said.

Service clubs and groups can rent the boat, and soon, Kressler says, lights will be installed on board so night cruises can be carried out. A sound system will also be installed which will allow Kressler to conduct verbal tours while driving the boat. Currently, he points out the various interest points on the lake without a microphone.

Teljeur says that even if a financial loss is incurred this year from the boat, the agency will operate it again next year, but he is quick to

add that "the response has been so good, I doubt if that will happen. Besides, operating costs are so little, that it wouldn't be very likely to happen."

The boat is valued at \$17,000 and is made completely of fiberglass. It cruises at a speed of about ten to 12 miles per hour and is

powered by two, four-cylinder diesel engines. It has a catamaran bottom, and says Kressler, "is completely safe and nearly impossible to upset."

A mechanic has been hired to repair and care for the engines, which are capable of producing 120 h.p. each. The boat weighs five tons

when empty and is 34 feet in length. A special trailer is being made to carry the craft, and during the winter, it will be housed in a temporary storage cabin.

The first mate, Charles Teljeur, aged 12, enjoys his job working on the boat, helping Kressler, and admits that the whole set up is "really neat."

Regional scheme fails

From page 1
tem, whereby provincial policies are being implemented through the approval of regional plans, is unsatisfactory.

"Municipal planning on a more local basis, combined with a strong provincial planning framework...could be more effective and less costly", the task force says.

In conclusion, the report notes that "in the broad sense, the program (of regionalizing government) has not achieved its paramount aim, which was the strengthening of the local government."

There has been little significant transfer of power from the province to the municipalities under the program, according to the report. As well, "the province has failed to solve the problem of municipal finance which is the key to increasing local autonomy."

The report says there is no single structural solution which will work in all areas of the province. Instead each area must be treated as unique, and municipal reform must be tailored to meet an area's specific requirements.

"Reform of local governments should be based on a practical assessment of the appropriate responsibilities to be undertaken at the local level, bearing in mind the nature and character of the region", the report says.

'Dear Liar' next play

Summer theatre continues this Monday, July 10, with Theatre 5's production of "Dear Liar". The work is an interesting and enlightening view of George Bernard Shaw and the actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

Gordon Robertson as Shaw and Valerie Robertson as Mrs. Campbell, give powerful and convincing performances. They have many points in their favour to make their portrayal a vibrant one. Justly, they are in one way or

another romantically involved - this gives them the rapport necessary to establish convincingly the unusual lone relationship between

Campbell and Shaw. Secondly, the Robertsons have the necessary experience to portray realistically the ages of the characters and the weight of middle age.

"Dear Liar" is a must for all people who enjoy theatre at its best. Curtain time - 8:30 p.m.

A H & M won't lease dock

The federal government wants to lease the dock on the Gull River in Minden to the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, for the sum of \$100 per year. But council thinks the government has misunderstood both the size of the dock, and its use.

Under the government proposal, charges would be levied for the use of the dock. A letter from Fisheries and Environment Canada, which was discussed at council's regular meeting last Wednesday, noted that the administration of the dock would be the responsibility of the municipality. "But the government would not demand that the dock be administered at all times if there is insufficient traffic at the dock to warrant full time supervision, the letter said."

Reeve, Reg Booth, said the official at the Ministry who wrote the letter "is picturing something far bigger than we have here". Booth said a letter should be written to the

Ministry, informing them that the municipality derives no revenue from the dock, and that it is used by residents of other areas, including the tourists who tie up boats at it throughout the summer to visit Minden stores.

Booth said he felt council should not consider leasing the dock "in its present shape."

At an earlier meeting, council was informed that

timbers in the dock are rotten, and that it needs extensive repairs.

Clerk, Elinor Burke, told council that Minden has "third priority" on repairs and maintenance to the dock "because we don't lease it".

Deputy reeve, Doug Pritchard, suggested that council write a letter to the Ministry informing them that the municipality would consider the leasing proposal if the dock is repaired.

Stanhope fire fees raised

From page 1
budget for 1978 has already been set", he added.

Councillor, Al Coneybeare, agreed with reeve Booth that the rates have been low in the past. "I think that your

township has been lax, really, in not charging us more," he told Nesbitt.

Council decided the fire agreement bylaw should be amended to reflect the agreed on amounts for 1979.

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COME ON IN... AND WE'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT



A young fiddler concentrates on her music as she 'bows' out a tune. The competition attracted

people from ages four to 85 in both step-dancing and fiddling.

Fiddlers came to compete and to listen to the old tunes

"When I was five years old, my dad and I would play the fiddle. I'd sit on his knee and he did the fingering while I did the bowing."

The man's name is Cecil Junkin, from Fenelon Falls. He is a fiddler and has been one for nearly half of his 66 years. Junkin is one among many who came to Wilberforce on the weekend to compete in the step-dancing and fiddle contest.

"I like to go to these things to listen to the old tunes, but when you go to one of these, your feet sure get itchy," he admits.

Junkin, like many other fiddlers, travels around the province to other competitions and festivals. He says that he does not travel much now, but says that he used to go to Shelburne to compete in the international fiddle contest there.

"Just mostly hang around Bobcaygeon now," he said.

George Gagne, however, spends most of his time on the fiddler's circuit, and says that he spends about \$1,500 a year

on travelling expenses. Gagne started playing the fiddle when he was 17, which was 43 years ago.

"I gave away my fiddle for nine years, but after I retired five years ago, I had nothing else to do, so I started fiddling again."

Gagne is from Sarnia and attends all of the contests in the province. He has placed second in the competitions in Petrolia and third in Perth, and intends to continue competing around the province.

Step-dancers abounded at the competitions also. Debbie McWatty, 21, of Kinburn, has been at it for nine years and also travels the circuits around the province. She teaches step-dancing now and competed against four of her students at the contest in Wilberforce.

"It's great. All my friends travel with me and it's like one big family and party," she said.

McWatty has started her own show in Pakenham which is a fiddle and step-dancing festival.

"It's not a contest and people come from all over," she said.

But fiddling and step-dancing isn't limited to the adults. Four-year-old Angela James came to the contest with her father, mother and sisters. She didn't have much to say, and was a little nervous, but dad said that he thinks she'll stay with step-dancing for some time.

"We go to about half a dozen shows a year," said James, who also competed in the fiddling competition.

"She likes it a lot. When I'm eating breakfast she'll start practicing and say 'Daddy, watch'. I never get to finish my breakfast," he said.

James had another daughter who also competed in the step-dancing contest. The family goes often to competitions in Bobcaygeon and Shelburne.

Stanhope to seek funds for airport improvement

Stanhope council will decide Wednesday how much upgrading and improvement Stanhope airport will need and council is also expected to determine the amount of money the upgrading will require.

Gerald Bain, the Stanhope Township clerk, said council has already approved an application to the federal

government for subsidies to pay for the improvement program.

A preliminary improvement study has been completed, suggesting a two-phased program. Proposed improvements include a paved runway, lighting on the runway for night flying and some additions to existing facilities.

Fiddlers, dancers invade Wilberforce

The music had spectator's feet stamping and hands clapping

More than 2,000 people showed up Saturday afternoon and evening to 'stomp their feet and clap their hands' at the second annual fiddle and step-dancing contest held at the Monmouth Community Centre in Wilberforce.

The contest, which was sponsored by the Legion Branch #624, was called a "real success and a good time" by Walter Klapow, chairman of the event. "The women mostly deserve a lot of credit," he added.

Things started off at 9 a.m. Saturday morning with a pancake breakfast which lasted until noon. A beer garden was on the go in the Wilberforce fire hall all afternoon, and dinner was served at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

Bill Scott, MP for Victoria-Haliburton, gave a speech on Canada Day before the contest started, and stressed the importance of celebrations of the occasion for the benefit of national unity.

Guest artists included the McGuire Sisters and a bluegrass band.

The contest started at 1 p.m. and continued throughout the afternoon with eliminations and contest finals. Winners and runners-up are listed below:

FIDDLERS:

12 and Under Class:
First - Donnell Leahy
Second - Sabina Leahy
Third - Ruth MacDonald.

60 and Over Class:
First - Bill Lynde
Second - Jack Earl
Third - Ross Morrow.

18 and Under Class:
First - Elizabeth Woods
Second - Cindy Thompson
Third - Glen Warburton

Open Class:
First - Vic Pasowisty
Second - Kendra Woods
Third - Michael Lemoise
Fourth - Fred James
Fifth - Gordon Marsdon.

The oldest fiddler at the contest was Jim Thompson, 82, and the youngest was Maria Leahy, aged 7.

dancers:
12 and Under Class:
First - Becky McKinley
Second - Sabina Leahy
Third - Denise Leahy

50 and Over Class:
First - Larry Proulx
Second - Morris Montgomery
Third - Gordon Montgomery.

18 and Under Class:
First - Lucie Gossett
Second - Julie Leahy
Third - Tracey Bradley.

Open Class:
First - Cindy Thompson
Second - Sheila Thompson
Third - Debbie McWatty
Fourth - Chrissy Leahy
Fifth - Susan McWatty.

The oldest dancer was Lawrence Markle, 85, while the youngest was Angela James, 5.



Donnell Leahy, who won the 12 and under class in fiddle competition, plays intently.

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Continuing Education Division

HALIBURTON SUMMER PROGRAMS

In addition to the popular Haliburton School of Fine Arts activities, a new Continuing Education summer program is being offered, featuring the following leisure-oriented courses.

For further information or to register, please complete the form below, or contact:

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(705) 457-1680

BALLET

INSTRUCTOR: Charles & Marguita Lester

July 31 - Aug. 4

August 7 - August 11

Session I: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 5-7 years old

Session II: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 8-11 years

Session III: 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon 12-adults

FEE: \$30./two week session

This summer introduction to ballet will focus on bar and centre work, stretching and coordination control. Session III will include one week of ballet and one week of jazz dancing using ballet positions.

MARGUITA AND CHARLES LESTER

Marguita is a graduate of the National Ballet School. She danced in the National Ballet Company for five years and is now teaching with Charles Lester at the Lester School of Dance in Peterborough. Charles Lester attended the New York City Ballet Company. School and has danced in Chicago with the Ruth Page Opera Ballet Company and with the National Ballet Company. Marguita and Charles Lester are now co-directors of the Trent Regional Ballet Company. Both were invited to the Queen's Jubilee Dinner honouring young Canadian achievers in the Arts. Charles has since received a choreography award to produce a new ballet for the Trent Regional Ballet Company.

BASIC SAILING

INSTRUCTOR: Jiri Spirk

July 24 - 28

Session I: 9:00 a.m. to Noon for 5 successive mornings

Session II: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. for 5 successive afternoons

Session III: 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for 5 successive evenings

FEE: \$45.00

LOCATION: Lake Kashagawigamog

This is a practical course designed to teach basic boat handling skills. Students will learn in a single-handed Laser boat, and will also have an opportunity to try wind surfing, a fast growing water sport in Canada. On completion of 15 hours of practical instruction students should have reasonable confidence in a sail boat.

This course will be useful to beginners considering the purchase of a boat and those who own a boat but wish to increase their competence. Students must wear running shoes during instruction. Registration for a maximum of 12 students. Five sail boats will be used during the program.

CONTINUING EDUCATION SUMMER COURSES REGISTRATION

Please enrol me for the summer course in

From _____ name of course _____ to _____

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone No. _____

Signature _____

Date _____

Please make cheques payable to Sir Sandford Fleming College. Cheques should be for the full course fee. Total fees will be refunded only if the subject is cancelled by the College. Student cancellations will be accepted up to one week prior to the start of the course but a \$5.00 administration fee will be deducted from refunds in this case.

JIRI SPIRK

Jiri Spirk is a qualified instructor with the Canadian Yachting Association.

FOREST EDUCATION

INSTRUCTOR: Steve Williams

Session I: July 26 & 27

Session II: August 2 & 3

FEE: \$10./person or \$25./Family

LOCATION: Frost Resources Centre, Dorest

During this two day session, campcraft, survival camping, compassing and the forest environment are but a few of the many topics to which participants will be exposed. Families are encouraged to come together, as the course is set up to accommodate all ages.

STEVE WILLIAMS

Steve Williams is a graduate of the University of Toronto and did his thesis in outdoor education. He has worked on timber cruising, with Junior Ranger groups and surveying recreation areas. He was project forester with the Ontario Forestry Association and is now Visitor Information Services Specialist at the Frost Resources Centre.

GYMNASTICS

INSTRUCTOR: Laurie Cooke

July 10 - 14 mornings

July 17 - 21 mornings

FEE: \$25./two-week session

This two-week course will introduce skills on all gymnastic apparatus including uneven bars, balance beam, trampoline, vault and floor exercises. The class is open to girls 6 - 12 years and boys 6 - 8 years.

LAURIE COOKE

Laurie Cooke has seven years of gymnastic experience and two years of coaching with the Oshawa gymnastics club and the Oshawa Recreation Department. Miss Cooke is now attending a gymnastics coaching program at Seneca College.

HORSEMANSHIP - ENGLISH RIDING

INSTRUCTOR: Norm Hobbs

July 3-7 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

FEE: \$30.

LOCATION: Blue Ridge Riding Stable

This course is designed for those with little or no experience in riding. The class will be

small enabling the instructor to give individual attention to students. Instruction will be mainly practical and will cover grooming, putting on tack, mounting, balance, walking and trotting.

NORMAN HOBBS

Mr. Hobbs has been riding for 40 years and has ridden professionally in flat and steeplechase racing. He taught riding in Toronto for several years and is now the owner of the Blue Ridge riding Stable and Tack Shop in Haliburton.

OUTTRIPPING

INSTRUCTOR: Dave Doey

August 7 - August 11

FEE: \$35.

This course is designed to introduce young people to safe canoe handling as well as campcraft. The first two days will be spent in Haliburton learning safety and handling techniques, and the last three days will involve a canoe outtrip. This class will be limited to 10 persons, 13-17 years of age.

DAVE DOEY

Dave Doey is a physical education major. He has canoe instruction and first aid certificates, and has taught canoeing in several summer camp programs.

SCUBA DIVING

INSTRUCTOR: Ted Walczak

July 8 & 9, 15 & 16, 23 & 24.

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

FEE: \$95.

LOCATION: Halimar Lodge, Lake Kashagawigamog

On completion of this course, students will be certified by N.A.U.I. (National Association of Underwater Instructors). Textbooks, tanks, regulators and air are provided for the length of the course. Students must show proof of a medical exam, and provide fins, snorkel, and a mask. All attending must be able to swim 400 yards and any students under 15 must be accompanied by an adult.

TED WALCZAK

Mr. Walczak is owner of the Diving Den in Peterborough and for the last several years has been teaching SCUBA courses for Sir Sandford Fleming College.

WATER SKIING

INSTRUCTOR: Otto Edlinger

July 31 - August 4

Session I: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

Session II: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

FEE: \$45./session

LOCATION: Wig-a-Mog Inn, Lake Kashagawigamog

This course will run in two sessions. The first is for students wishing an introduction to water-skiing, slalom and trick skiing. The second session is for the more advanced student in slalom, trick and barefoot skiing.

If there is sufficient interest, a third session dealing with Kite Flying will be held in the evening.

HARCOURT'S 7th ANNUAL

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

TEAMS FROM:

BANCROFT [2]
MINDEN
BELLEVILLE [2]
FENELON FALLS
ODESSA
OSHAWA
MT. ALBERT
LONDON
PETERBOROUGH [2]
KINGSTON
HARCOURT LUMBER KINGS

SNACK BAR

Open All Weekend
Hamburgers
French Fries
Hot Dogs

HOME COOKED MEALS

Served In The Hall
Sat. 4 — 7 P.M.

SATURDAY

Roast Beef Dinner
\$4.00

SUNDAY

Breakfast
8:30 — 11:00 A.M.

Ham or Bacon
& Eggs
\$2.00

Dinner

4 — 7 P.M.
Cold Plate \$2.50

GAMES START

Friday — 7:15 P.M.

Games continuous from

9 a.m. Sat. & Sun.

\$1.00 admission per day

JULY 14, 15, 16

1978

TEEN DANCE

"Shift" Fri. 14th - 8:30 PM
- \$2.50 Person

ADULT DANCE

"Mystics" Sat. 15th -- 9:00 PM
- \$6.00 Couple

DRAW SATURDAY MIDNIGHT FABULOUS TRIP FOR TWO

(VALUE \$1200.)

TICKETS \$2.00 EACH

NASSAU
YOUR CHOICE OF DESTINATION
CARIBBEAN SPAIN
HAWAII



Echo Editorials

Senseless

In the past few weeks, a number of municipal councils in Haliburton County have considered a resolution from the Town of Walden calling on the government to pass legislation that would compel local school boards to submit their annual budgets to municipal councils for approval.

The resolution, like so many others that are drafted by small councils and passed around the province for endorsement by other small councils, is utterly senseless. Yet the surprising and distressing fact is that several municipal councils in Haliburton County have wholeheartedly endorsed it, most without even a moment's pause to consider the impossibility of the proposal.

The resolution is senseless for the simple reason that it advocates destroying a principal of democracy at the same time that it appears to seek a strengthening of the democratic process.

If local school boards were made up of people with a personal, rather than a public interest in education, then the basis of the resolution, though not its implications, could be understood and even supported.

The fact is, however, that school boards are democratically elected bodies. Trustees are elected by the voters, and like reeves and councillors, they are given a mandate to look out for the public interest. Yet it would appear that municipal councils feel they alone are sufficiently concerned with matters of taxation and spending to be the judges of what is and what is not necessary spending for education.

Municipal councils are legitimately concerned with the cost of education. It is a concern that is shared by the taxpayers. But it is also a concern that is shared by the elected members of boards of education, who must balance costs against quality, restraint against necessity.

To suggest that municipal councils should be given the power of censure over another elected body, is to suggest that the taxpayer is qualified to choose a competent council, but unqualified to choose competent school boards. The absurdity of the suggestion should be clear to every councillor who voted to endorse the resolution.

The logical extension of the policy the Walden resolution advocates, would be to make municipal councils subject to the scrutiny of the province on matters of budget.

If the province were to propose giving itself the right to decide how much a council should spend on its office supplies, its mileage payments, its remuneration to councillors, its fire department, and the hundreds of other things included in a municipal budget, the cries of protest would be deafening. Yet that is exactly the principle that councils are endorsing when they vote yes to the Walden resolution.

Who would be the judge of what is and what is not a reasonable expenditure in a school board's budget? Would it be a committee of county council? Or would each councillor in each of the county's townships and municipalities get his or her chance to question every item on the school board's budget? And on what basis, on what prior knowledge and experience, could they base their questioning? The process would take months, and would be an utter waste of time.

The Walden resolution is ill conceived, and contradicts a principle of democracy. Local councils should take the time to think such resolutions through before they endorse them in a fervor of "public interest".

Royal treatment

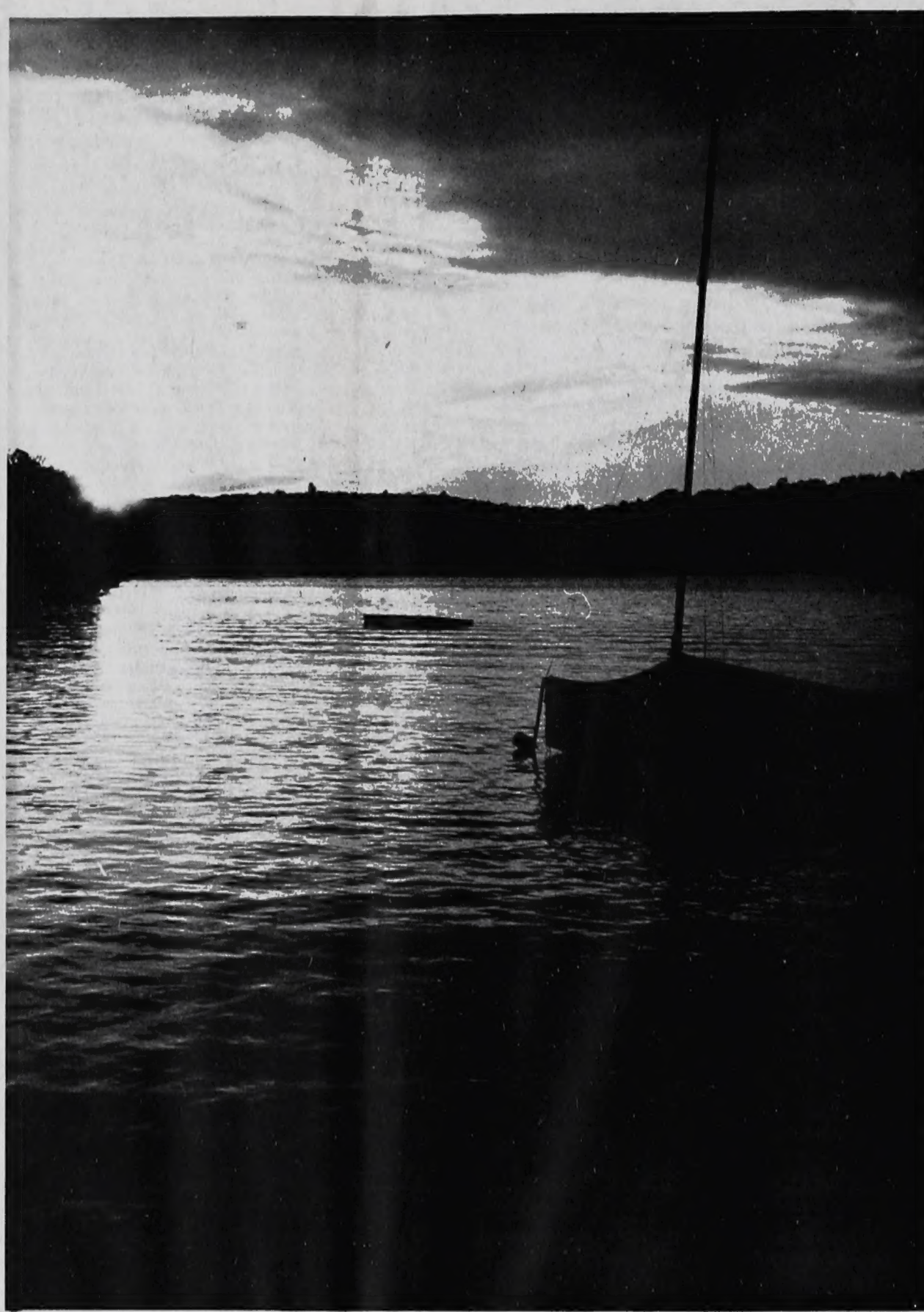
Visits by royalty, to Haliburton County, may be rare indeed, but giving someone the royal treatment ought not to be, at least according to the government of Ontario. The Ministry of Industry and Tourism has started a campaign under the slogan "We treat you royally" and it's a campaign that the people of Haliburton County ought to take to heart.

Tourism is vital to the economy of the county. In fact, it would be safe to say that without the summer residents who own cottages in the county, and the tourists who visit it for vacations, many, if not all the villages in the county would have long since disappeared. The fact that many of them are thriving and progressing is a result of the lure the Highlands landscape has for people from many places.

But landscape alone cannot guarantee a sound economy. That has to come through the efforts of county residents. And much of that effort must be directed toward recognizing and then building upon the importance of the tourist's dollar.

None of the things the program suggests are difficult to achieve. A smile costs nothing but a little effort, politeness should be an attribute found in all people, both in and out of season. Listening to the needs of others, being helpful wherever possible, respecting others money and not taking advantage of tourists through unfair exchange rates, are all things easy to achieve.

Treating people royally takes a little bit of effort to be sure, but the reward of a sound economy more than justifies that effort.



Sunset on Lake Kashagawigamog

Letters to the Editor

The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications by the directors of the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association:

Dear Sirs:

The Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association has received complaints from cottage owners on Grass Lake, Haliburton, Ontario, regarding the condition of the channel between Head Lake and Grass Lake. Apparently the channel between Head Lake and Grass Lake is growing progressively more narrow due to weed growth, and also the depth of the channel is insufficient because of silting.

In addition to these problems there is assorted debris and numerous logs creating an eyesore in what should be an attractive waterway.

We also know that as summer advances and the lake levels decrease, the power boats experience difficulty in passage through the channel due to the above mentioned conditions.

Lake Kashagawigamog shortly will have in operation a tour boat for the purpose of attracting tourists to our area and thereby benefiting the area as a whole. With the new docking facilities on Head Lake in Haliburton village, it seems very necessary to us that the channel should be

widened, buoyed and maintained in a suitable condition for the safe and easy passage of power boats, large and small.

Perhaps, without our knowledge, your department already has plans in hand to rectify this situation. We would be pleased therefore, to hear from you regarding this matter.

Yours very truly,
The Lake Kashagawigamog
Tourists Association.

To the Editor:

I am enclosing an article taken from "Gam On Yachting", which appeared some months ago, which I think your readers might be interested in. **Editor's Note:** The article describes briefly the new marine railway system under construction at Big Chute on the Trent-Severn Waterway System. The railway is expected to open this summer.)

It would seem that the Trent Valley Authority can spend \$2,600,000. to improve a marine railway for the boating public on the Trent Canal system, who pay a nominal fee for its use; while we taxpayers on the reservoir lakes constantly have our property damaged by ridiculous high and low water levels.

Yours sincerely,
William E. Beatty,
Willowdale, Ontario.

Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizze

Well, Canada Week is over, and judging from the reaction that Echo reporter Joe Banks received Monday night when he called a number of area people to ask about their view of the week, the people of Haliburton County, and no doubt of the country at large, have mixed feelings about Ottawa's 4.5 million dollar extravaganza.

Build up to the week went on for several months, and in the last few weeks the mail here at The Echo has been full of news releases (always in expensive two colour printing) describing what this or that village or town had in mind to mark the country's one hundred and eleventh birthday. Some of them were imaginative, like the fellow who decided to fly his homebuilt plane from Vancouver to Halifax non stop (He did it, and it took him just 22 1/2 hours), and some merely mundane.

Haliburton County was conspicuously absent from the Canada Week Committee news release, and I wondered why? It would be nice to think that Haliburtonians felt above it all, that they were so sure of their own belief in the country and its future that they didn't need to shout about it on Canada Day. Somehow, though, I doubt if that was really the case. It's much more likely that everyone was too busy worrying about the onslaught of tourists and cottagers that accompanied the holiday weekend to give the day much thought. And if that's true, it's unfortunate.

Nationalism, if it's taken too far, can be a dangerous thing. People who lived through two world wars can appreciate that a love of country, when it verges on fanaticism, blinds people to

reality. But nationalism, when it means a belief in a country's future, and a commitment to improve what is wrong about a country and its institutions, can be a positive force.

Canadians could use a little of that optimism and commitment. We are truly a negative people. Inflation seems unstoppable, and the country seems to be heading toward a constitutional crisis. There is unemployment and strikes, inefficiency and crime.

It's an atmosphere that leads many Canadians to have an "every man for himself" kind of attitude. And in a way, it was that attitude that Canada Week was designed to combat.

Organizers hoped it would build solidarity, that picnics and bicycle races and plane flights, and a nationally televised entertainment special, would give people a sense that, despite the country's size and its problems, we are all, after all, part of the same grand design that is confederation.

I doubt if it worked. I doubt if the problems this country faces seem any less significant today than they did a week ago. And I doubt too that Canadians in general are any more committed to changing things than they were before.

It may have been fun for the day, for those who took part, but I don't think Canada Day made a bit of difference to Canadians anywhere.

But you can't blame the government for trying, even if the attempt did cost 4.5 million dollars. I wonder what it would have cost if they hadn't printed every news release on high quality paper in two colours?

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



The village of Haliburton now has four service clubs. The Rotary Club, Kinsmen Club, Lions Club and the Royal Canadian Legion. here is a great deal of community service work to be done and it is hoped that with the co-operation of the four clubs the work load will be evenly divided. At one time most of the local service work in the community has been on the shoulders of the Rotary Club and the Legion, but with the addition of the other two service clubs it's a different situation. We were certainly pleased to read in last weeks paper that a joint committee of all the service clubs in Haliburton has been formed to offset conflicts in club functions between the organizations. Each club will have a representative on the committee. The first meeting of the joint committee will take place on September 1.

As the song goes "It's now those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer". It's now that time of the year when we welcome back all the cottagers and vacationers. It's also that time of the year when the most people take their holidays with the exception of those who work and make their living here in the Highlands. During these next two months we have to really get down to work because the busy season has arrived. Let's make it a point this summer to go out of our way to make everyone who visits the Highlands welcome. If a person needs directions, make sure they get them so that they can reach their destination, stop and say hello to them on the street, get to know the visitors better and make new friends, be courteous to them in the stores and above all, make them feel at home. We want them back again. So we say to everyone who will be visiting the Highlands of Haliburton this summer, "have a happy vacation and sit back and relax. You've all worked hard all year and you deserve a rest."

They are certainly doing a fine job on Hwy. 35 on the Minden bypass. The highway has been widened all along this stretch and paving operations were underway last week. It's certainly a great improvement.

We have been asked to announce to all Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens that all Thursday meetings and dinners will be cancelled until September 14, 1978. We know that many of the senior citizens can hardly wait until September until the fun starts again.

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome the Bruce family to the Highlands. They have recently purchased Fort Irwin Marina at Haliburton Lake, from Ken and Wanda Evans. So, to John and Aileen Bruce and their family, Cheryl, Don, and Jamie, we hope that you will enjoy living here with us and we wish you the best of luck in your new business venture.

In this country of countless lakes and rivers, our summer season naturally finds thousands of vacationers enjoying the pleasures of water sport and aquatic recreation. For those on holiday at the cottage, beach or resort, the pleasure boat can become as important as the family car. Indeed, Canadians each year make use of approximately one million leisure crafts from canoes and sailboats to large yachts.

The first hole-in-one ever recorded in the history of the PineStone golf and Country Club, at Haliburton, happened last Thursday when Bruce Hamilton, of Buffalo, New York, saw his dream come true when he teed off on the third fairway and the ball carried 150 yards to the green and dropped into the cup for his hole-in-one. He used a five iron to accomplish this feat. Bruce was playing in a foursome with his Bruce Hamilton Jr. and two friends also from Buffalo, Mr. John Hall and Mr. John Holmes. Jim Elstone, PineStone Golf Course superintendent, was standing near the green at the time and witnessed this once in a lifetime dream. The four golfers were staying at Miners Bay Lodge. It was Mr. Hamilton's first ever hole-in-one.

Leave it to the village of Wilberforce to come up with the big attractions. This time they have hit the jackpot. Although all the details aren't as yet confirmed, it is expected that the August 31 Wintario Lottery Draw will be held in the new Wilberforce Arena. We understand that the village will provide an hour of entertainment while the anxious audience awaits the moment when their number might be called. This will definitely be a first for the Highlands of Haliburton.

At the Haliburton County Echo we are always looking for your opinion through the Letters to the Editor column. So, if you have something on your mind that you would like to bring out into the open, why not write us a letter and let everybody know about it. We haven't been receiving enough Letters to the Editor and are looking forward to hearing from you. All we ask is that you sign your name at the bottom of the letter.

A great number of people in Toronto, including many of the writers of the three Toronto dailies, are quite upset to think that the Provincial Government have turned hands down on having the sale of beer at the home games of the Toronto Blue Jays. Granted, every other team in the major leagues sell beer at their ball parks but this doesn't mean that Toronto has to have it. I was talking recently with a couple who attended last years Grey Cup football game in Montreal, where beer is served, and they claimed that they would hate to see the day when it is served in Toronto. While watching the game this couple had the misfortune of having some drunk sitting behind them, spill beer all over them. Surely to goodness we can take a couple of hours off to watch a ball game without a drink. There is plenty of places in Toronto to have a drink following the game.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER



John W. Zylstra
Publisher and President

Creighton B. Feir
General Manager
Advertising Director

Len Pizze
Editor



Susan Brohm
Advertising Representative

Donna Brohm
Production

"Serving the Highlands for 95 years"



The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for 95 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited at Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

Advertising is accepted on the condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate.

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Foreign -- \$18.00

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

The Ministry of Industry and Tourism has launched an intensive promotional program to encourage everyone coming in contact with the travelling public to "Treat Visitors Royally". The campaign involves "We Treat You Royally" badges, posters, window decal, placemats, and tent cards for tables. An employee brochure lists eight simple ways to treat visitors royally.

It's rather a sad comment to realize that such a simple basic thing should require such an intensive promotion. Do we really need to be hit this hard to remind us that the summer visitors to our area are the backbone of our entire economy? I am afraid we do. It is absolutely amazing how many people involved in the tourism industry still treat visitors indifferently, arrogantly and even rudely. People in the industry are now so aware of this problem that it has been a major item of conversation at all seminars and gatherings regarding tourism that we have attended this spring.

Many thousands of dollars are spent to entice travellers into Ontario, and in our case into the Haliburton Highlands each year. Much of this money and effort immediately goes down the drain as soon as one visitor is given poor treatment by someone he comes in touch with in the area. The negative word of mouth output of that one person can do us many thousands of dollars of irreparable harm. We cannot afford to be self satisfied simply because we are treating visitors royally as long as we still observe others who are not. Treating visitors royally is everyone's responsibility and we should all spread the gospel of this campaign throughout this county. If you see someone undoing your efforts, tell them about it.

The "Highlands Queen" is Launched

The Haliburton Highlands once again have a cruise boat plying the waters of Lake Kashagawigamog. The 35 passenger boat was launched last week and has been named the "Highlands Queen". Colin Kressler is her skipper and she is presently berthed at the dock at Deer Lodge. The boat calls on various lodges surrounding the lake to provide tours for their guests at \$3.00 each for a 1 1/2 hr. cruise. The boat arrived just in time for an extremely busy holiday weekend and its twin diesel engine ran almost continually from Saturday to Monday. It is hoped that a regular schedule of tours can be arranged out of Haliburton village, but in the meantime anyone wishing information on when and where to arrange for a trip on this boat can call Colin at 457-1493.

Bonnie View is Open Again

It has been about six years since Bonnie View Inn on the South Kashagawigamog Road had a dining room full of guests. For the past three years Wanda and Leon Tataru have been devoting many long hours to refurbish this well known old resort. This weekend they finally saw the results of their labours as they opened the Bonnie View Inn & Tavern and catered to a full house Saturday night. The lodge and grounds have been restored to the original elegance and some of the older buildings that crowded the building have been completely removed. Leon and Wanda should certainly be congratulated for their efforts and they welcome everyone to drop in either by car or boat for a meal or a drink and to simply say hello.

Mr. Fogg's Opened Two New Rooms

Mr. Fogg's at Carnarvon, which has long since established a reputation as one of the county's finest eating places, has now opened their "Four and Afters Room" and the "Foggy Bottom Dining Room". The Four and Afters Room is a comfortable lounge area where you may relax with a drink if you wish either before or after your meal. Downstairs in the "Foggy Bottom" a new dining lounge has been created - with friendly atmosphere to go with the draught beer. A varied menu is available but the featured cuisine is Alaska King Crab. The room is open every night till one A.M., and on Thursday nights "Cathy & Mary" are presently entertaining on the guitar and piano.

Guild of Fine Arts Exhibition and Sale

Once again it's time for the annual Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts Exhibition and Sale of Arts and Crafts. This is the 16th year for this event which now draws crafts people from all over Ontario and Quebec. Opening ceremonies are Friday night at 7:30 and the sale and exhibition continues daily from Saturday, July 8, to Tuesday, July 18. Whether you are into arts and crafts or just simply curious you will find this display well worth a visit. Follow the signs to the Haliburton Senior Elementary School and enjoy yourself.

P.S. Did you know that you can now go roller skating at the Monmouth Arena in Wilberforce from 7 till 10 p.m., Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights and from 1 to 4 Sunday afternoons?

PHOTOGRAPHY
by Dal Hubbert
457-1789

- Black & White/Colour
- Custom Processing
- Graduations
- Weddings
- Portraits
- Passports
- Industrial
- Commercial
- Publicity

Pic of the Past



Our Pic of the Past this week shows a picture of a driving camp which was located above Mud Lake Dam near Haliburton. The picture which was taken in 1921 was at the time when lumbering was the main industry in Haliburton County. Shown from the left are Fred Hicks, Tom Howe, Bill Deacon and Bill Herron. Our thanks to Mr. Bert Howe of Haliburton for submitting the photo.

Bill Smiley

I don't receive many letters from young people, with comments on my ideas in this column. That's to be expected. Young people, quite naturally, are extremely self-centred. I know I was.

They are becoming extremely aware of their own "self", their individualism. They are extremely interested in sex, love, some kind of belief they can hang onto, some guru with all the answers. And good luck to them, even though there is no such thing.

They are not interested in the maudlin meanderings of a middle-aged (sic!) man who doesn't seem to know from one week to the next what he really believes in.

It's not that I don't get along with young people.

From the age of about one to twenty-one, they and I are on the best of terms. There's only one fly in the fun. I can't help teasing them. It's a rotten quality and I'm always sorry when I do, but some demon urges me on.

For example, my older grandson hit back when I'd needle him by saying "Jolly good!", when he'd try to make a Tarzan leap and land on his ear. He responded with, "Jolly bum-bum", to let me know he didn't like it. By saying a bad word, he put me in my place.

He underlined his individuality by such remarks as, "No way", when I'd try to tease him into something he didn't want to, or couldn't do, "Bugger off" when I'd pretend to mock anger and threaten dire punishment. He didn't learn these terms, you'll be happy to know, from his gran, granddad, mother or father. He learned them from the other little punks at day-care.

Teenagers are just as easily teased, and pretty vulnerable. After spending nine months goofing off, they come up to you as exam-time looms, with a tortured expression, as though they had to go to the bathroom, and could hardly wait, and whimper, "Sir, could you tell me if I have to write the final exam?"

I reply to a freckled red-head, "Not unless you have freckles and red hair." There are all kinds of variations on this. If it's a boy, I might say, "Not if you can take me to a trout stream and guarantee I catch my limit." You can see the wheels spinning wildly in his motorcycle-haunted mind this boy who's never caught a trout in his life. They HATE me.

From about twenty-one for the next ten years, I can scarcely stand young people. They become pompous. They think their mildly socialist ideas, so hackneyed you can't believe it, are fresh-minted. They want to change the world and you, your religion,

your ideas, your life-style.

After that they're not so bad, and they have acquired that rueful resignation that most civilized people get after pounding their heads against life long enough to soften them irredeemably.

From about forty on, readers and I are on the same set of rails, and though they can and do attack me furiously, at least they know, most of them, that there is more gray in the world than there is black and white.

Their letters are much more interesting than those of young people; witty, astute, perceptive, sometimes brutal, often kindly, perceptive, sympathetic and nagging. They have lived, and they know that the world has them by the tail, not vice versa.

In response to a recent column, half-joking, asking if anyone had a job for my daughter, I received a great letter from A.R. Kirk of Renfrew.

"Yes, I have a job...New job requirements include a new baby in 1979, and another new baby every two years until 1989, when she and her husband will be the parents of eight healthy children. That was an average family in the early and best development years of Canada."

He goes on to explain that my daughter would never be out of work. "She will remodel and make clothing for her children and herself from the abundant supply of slightly used clothing you can get at a rummage sale for a song."

"She will with the help of her husband and you her mother, have a large fruit and vegetable garden; the children will help."

Mr. Kirk goes on, seriously, and I'm half inclined to agree with him. But he doesn't know a few things about our Kim and her kids. In the first place, they already look as though they'd been dressed from a rummage sale, without any remodeling.

In the second place, where do they get the land for this big garden? Young people today have very little chance of ever owning a home of their own, let alone one with garden space.

What really hurts, though, is when he suggests that such a life would interfere with my vacation trips to exotic places. "Think of the pleasure you will have, using vacation money saved, to help out the finances of your grandchildren in small sums where most needed."

Dear Mr. Kirk: Those small sums have prevented me from having a decent vacation for years. A penny saved is a penny earned, but a dollar to my daughter is a dollar I'll never see again. Thanks anyway.

Mr. Kirk and his wife are 78 and 74 respectively, with seven of a family and twenty-one grandchildren. He would like to live to be 100 years old. "Life is so interesting."

Bless you, sir. May you do so. May you be pinching your wife lovingly at 98, and she responding.

But don't ask me to take on

NOTICE

IN AN EFFORT TO PROVIDE BETTER SERVICE TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

I wish to announce that in addition to the regular Council meetings, I will be in the Municipal Office at Haliburton every Monday Evening from 7 P.M. to hear your problems.

For appointment phone the Municipal Office

457-1740

MURRAY FEARREY
REEVE

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Eakins

Grocery store discount practices have been the subject of heated debate again this week, and the Legislature's Standing Committee on Resources Development has recommended a public inquiry into rebates, discounts and allowances in the Ontario Food Industry. All three political parties have approved the idea of an inquiry, although they disagree on the scope and form of the proposed investigation.

Counsel William Poole submitted a strongly-worded report to the Committee, based upon public testimony by a number of witnesses and confidential interviews with six food suppliers. In his opinion, "the arranging of discounts is an unequal battle between strong (supermarket) chains and weaker (food) processors which may have the effect of gouging." Discounts "do not seem to be related to volume selling, but perhaps are related to concentration in the hands of a few".

In the course of his submission to the Committee, Mr. Poole mentioned Liberal MPP Jim McGuigan (Kent-Elgin), "an apple grower before this Committee", who had objected to the discounting, which caused the chain stores to make a change. "If all apple growers did that, they'd do away with this discount. In other words, you scared them off", he told Mr. McGuigan.

He warned that too much power among the retail chains will reduce competition at the processor level and lead to a system of vertical integration, in which the chains control food processing as well as retailing.

The Committee has recommended that the investigation should be carried out by an independent body, and proposed a Food Industry Trade Practices Commission, which would consist of a nominee of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the Ontario Section of the Consumers Association of Canada and each of the three political parties in Ontario. The Lieutenant Governor would appoint the Chairman from the five nominees, and the Commission would have a broad mandate to look into "the marketing of food in Ontario with respect to prices, price spreads, price discounts, rebates and allowances, trade practices, methods of financing and management policies relating to the marketing of farm products."

Approval in principle has been given by the

Legislature to a Government Bill which would make public the names of Ontario companies joining an Arab boycott of firms that do business with Israel. A number of Opposition Members, while supporting the bill in principle, expressed concern that the wording might possibly bar someone from boycotting South Africa's wines in protest against that country's racial policies or boycotting products with no union labels.

The Minister of Community and Social Services has indicated that the Province will have to play a much larger role in supervising children's aid societies in the light of a report that they have failed to protect children from abuse or violent death. This report recently released by a task force on the matter of child abuse has concluded that "the public and professionals have every right to be concerned about the failure of children's services to protect children known to be in perilous situations."

Last year, some 1,045 incidents of child abuse were reported to the central registry in Ontario - 13 resulted in death. In 1976, there were 731 reported abuses, resulting in six deaths.

The task force report made 21 recommendations including better ministry standards and guidelines for dealing with child abuse and improved monitoring of the societies to ensure that the guidelines are followed in an effort to improve what is called "an alarming situation".

About a month ago, injured workers and Metro Toronto police clashed during a demonstration calling for increased benefits from Workmen's Compensation Board. Now the Minister of Labour has proposed an average 25 per cent increase in benefits. If the legislation is approved, the increase will take effect July 1st. This would be the first such increase in three years.

The Bill will be retroactive in three stages to July 1st, 1976, and would include an immediate lump sum payment. It would raise the ceiling on earnings for a temporary disability allowance of \$16,200 from \$15,000 and the maximum rate of compensation payable to injured workers would increase by 8 per cent to \$233.66 a week. The minimum permanent pension for total disability would increase to \$509 from \$400 a month; for 50 per cent disability from \$200 to \$254.40; and for 25 per cent disability to \$127.25 from \$100.

Comment — leadership is lacking

by John Eakins

Once again, the Treasurer has demonstrated his inability to give clear leadership in handling the financial problems of this Province. He has now - after 11 long years of studies, reports and still more studies - decided to abandon Property Tax Reform, at least for the immediate future. Having himself acknowledged that this question is "political dynamite" he has once again backed away from making a decision which is of vital importance to the financial health and security of municipalities and the people of this Province.

six more grandboys. I said to my wife the other night, "I have a feeling in my bones, just a premonition, that some disaster is about to befall me."

She answered, "Oh, didn't I tell you? The boys are coming for the weekend."

When the Government first embarked upon a plan to reform assessment and property taxation, it was obvious that shifts in the taxation burden between and within property classes were inevitable. Knowing the difficulties of this very complex

issue, why has the Government continued to promise that reform was "just around the corner"?

The problems of municipalities have now been compounded because they have been told to relax their demands for larger and fairer

transfer payments pending the introduction of Property Tax Reform. Is the Treasurer now prepared to deal equitably with municipalities across the Province and in my own counties of Victoria and Haliburton to ensure that

Cont'd page 6

HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY SYSTEM

SUMMER PROGRAMMES

Beginning

July 10th to August 25, 1978

Bicroft (Cardiff Townsite)...Children's films - Monday - 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Dysart (Haliburton)...Storytime - Mondays - 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
...Children's films - Friday - 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Glamorgan (Gooderham)...Storytime - Fridays - 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Highland Grove...Children's Films - Tuesdays - 2:30 - 3:30

Minden...Storytime - Mondays - 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Monmouth (Wilberforce)...Children's Films - Tuesdays - 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Sherborne (Dorset)...Children's films - Thursdays - 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Snowdon (Lochlin)...Films (for the general public) - Thursdays - 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Stanhope...Storytime - Thursdays - 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
...Films (for the General Public) - Tuesdays - 7:30 p.m.



HALIBURTON LEGION CARNIVAL

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1978

MONSTER PARADE — RIDES — LIVE ENTERTAINMENT & REFRESHMENTS

DRAW FOR 4-WHEEL DRIVE BRONCO

A LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS LEFT



County Echo Sports

Atom softball schedule

July 5	Gooderham at Haliburton	6:30 P.M.
July 6	Stanhope at Minden	7:00 P.M.
July 9	Minden at Gooderham	6:00 P.M.
July 11	Haliburton at Stanhope	7:00 P.M.
July 18	Gooderham at Stanhope	7:00 P.M.
July 20	Haliburton at Minden	7:00 P.M.
July 25	Minden at Stanhope	7:00 P.M.
Aug. 2	Stanhope at Haliburton	6:30 P.M.
Aug. 3	Gooderham at Minden	7:00 P.M.
Aug. 6	Stanhope at Gooderham	6:00 P.M.
Aug. 9	Minden at Haliburton	6:30 P.M.
Aug. 13	Haliburton at Gooderham	6:00 P.M.

Ross Ballantyne - Stanhope Coach - 489-2267
Robert Wells - Minden Coach - 286-2864
Jack Detler - Gooderham Coach - 447-2824
Murray Kuno - Haliburton Coach - 457-2753

Roadeo to be held

\$3,000 in cash and valuable trophies will be awarded to Ontario's top truck and transport drivers at the 1978 Ontario Truck Roadeo Championships on Saturday, August 19, at Etobicoke's Sherway Gardens.

Entries are invited from professional drivers who have been accident-free for at least 12 months. Entry deadline is July 29.

The truck roadeo competition is a test of safe and skillful driving. In addition to intricate behind-the-wheel manoeuvres, contestants are

required to answer questions on fire fighting, first aid, and facts about the trucking industry.

Co-ordinated by the Etobicoke Centre Jaycees, sponsors are, Ontario Trucking Association, Transportation Safety Association of Ontario, Motor Vehicle Safety Association and Industrial Cartage Association of Metropolitan Toronto.

Entry forms and qualification rules are available from the Jaycees, P.O. Box 1, Etobicoke, Ontario, M9C 4V2 or by telephoning (416) 965-8911.



A Carnarvon team-mate knocks one out of the park in ladies baseball competition on Monday. Carnarvon is holding down second place over the Minden Seniors.

Two games Monday in ladies softball

The Haliburton County Ladies Softball league had two games on Monday, June 26. The Haliburton ladies hosted the Gooderham team and Haliburton came up with a big 24-13 win. Faye Schonhoffer was the winning pitcher, while Wanita Hunter took the loss. The sound of the ball hitting the bat of Sheila Elston could be heard all the way to West Guilford.

Tuesday night had the Minden seniors up against the Carnarvon ladies. Minden had their six game winning streak on the line but the Minden team came up with eighteen runs in the first two innings, then coasted to a 22-12 win. Anne Hewson came up with her fifth win of the season. Nelda Cully lead the Minden team with a home run and two doubles. Joan Paul and Helen Burk each hit triples. Belinda Brown took the loss.

Gooderham at Wilberforce Thurs., July 6
Minden Jrs. at Gooderham Mon., July 10

Minden Srs. at Haliburton Mon., July 10
Wilberforce at Minden Jrs. Tues., July 11
Gooderham at Minden Srs.

Comment

From page 5
citizens in these areas are able to obtain the same benefits as people living in other areas of the Province?

Our Provincial Treasurer has consistently said that Property Tax Reform must occur before any improvement is made in the current system of Provincial transfers to local Government. In the 1978 Budget, he stated that grant reform and a revised revenue sharing arrangement with the municipalities would only occur after we have agreed upon "an acceptable way to implement market value assessment and Property Tax Reform".

Does the Treasurer's retreat on Property Tax Reform mean that municipalities must remain up in the air indefinitely with respect to their legitimate claim to an adequate and secure amount of provincial funding?

You too can measure up

On Wednesday night, Carnarvon had an easy time beating Wilberforce 34-5. Led by their coach, Joan Algar, getting a homer, the rest of the girls kept pace with her, coming up with the 34 runs. Belinda Brown was the winning pitcher.

On Thursday night the Minden juniors travelled to Gooderham to come up with a 25-10 score. The Minden juniors were led by Darlene Doneklo and Shelly Horsley, each hitting home runs. Donelda Doneklo was the winning pitcher, while Wanita Hunter took the loss.

Up and Coming Games
Wed., July 5 - Haliburton at Carnarvon
Wed., July 5 -

Trent - Severn News

Graceful steamships of the Kawartha Lakes lie on the smooth waters of fine linen - captured, in minute detail in fine stitch work in a remarkable exhibition at Peterborough's Centennial Museum. The exhibition of Boats on the Waterway, by Helen Ellis, will be on display from June 21 to August 13. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily in July and August.

Orienting the Visitors
The Trent-Severn Waterway staff recently made a presentation on the Waterway to about forty Huronia and Muskoka travel councillors. The councillors, who will be working summer information kiosks in a circle from Grey/Bruce, through Huronia and into Muskoka, were attending the start of summer training session at the Blue Mountain at Collingwood.

The Waterway's presentation emphasized the towns, cities, natural and historic features in the northern part of the Trent-Severn system, as well as the boating pleasures, and day visits available at the

many lock stations along the route. **Water Picture - Levels**
As of June 26, the Reservoir Lakes were at 95.8 per cent capacity. Only a small amount of water has been required to date. The Kawartha Lakes are holding up well, with some still above their control range.

Lake Simcoe's level has moved downward to its rule curve level for this time of year at 219.08 m above sea level.

Evaporation loss in the Kawarthas was 2 cms. this week; a net loss for the second weekly period this year.

Flow as of June 30:
Gull Flow - 545 cfs (15.4 cubic meters per second)
Burnt Flow - 249 cfs (7.0 cubic meters per second)
Otonabee - 700-800 cfs (19.8-22.6 cubic meters per second)
At Washago - 880 cfs (24.9 cubic meters per second)
Black River - the flow has dropped to 131 cfs (3.7 cubic meters per second).

A Stitch in Time

Ladies standings

	GP	W	L	PTS
Minden Srs.	7	7	0	14
Carnarvon	8	6	2	12
Haliburton	6	4	2	8
Minden Jrs.	7	3	4	6
Wilberforce	7	2	5	4
Gooderham	8	0	8	0



On the South Kashiagawagom Lake Road
3 Miles West of Haliburton Village

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— 9 HOLES —
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NEW & USED CLUBS
FOR SALE FROM \$69.95

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IN THE HIGHLANDS
— ENTERTAINMENT —
"TWO IS COMPANY"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Play Golf on PineStone's own
Golf Course

VISITORS WELCOME
• Tennis • Cocktail Lounge
• Licensed Dining Room

Tennis Clinic Now Open Every Mon.
July & August Rodger Campbell Pro.

EVERY SUNDAY
A SPECIAL DAY

BRUNCH 9 A.M. — 2:30 P.M.
GALA BUFFET
4 P.M. — 10:00 P.M.

WEDDINGS, REUNIONS
& BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY
FOR RESERVATIONS 457-1800

Angling season extended

The angling season for smallmouth bass extends from June 24 to November 30 this year, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources. There is a daily limit of six fish for smallmouth and largemouth bass, or any combination of the two species. The possession limit for bass in any combination is similarly six fish.

On many of the Haliburton Lakes, the smallmouth bass is a relatively neglected sport fish species as anglers usually concentrate their attention on the more popular yellow pickerel or the trophy muskellunge.

Several years of trap netting (i.e. live capture and subsequent release) on a number of lakes have shown that healthy populations of smallmouth bass occur in many waters. For example, netting conducted by the Kawartha Lakes Fisheries Assessment Unit on Balsam Lake this spring, indicates that smallmouth bass are the most abundant sport fish species in the lake. Trophies of up to six pounds have been netted and released by Ministry of Natural Resources personnel, with bass in excess of three pounds a common sight. Healthy populations of smallmouth also exist in most of the other lakes and connecting waterways.

If the mid-summer doldrums catch up to the angler, he/she would be well advised to concentrate his/her attention on the scrappy smallmouth.

Light spinning gear is the most popular tackle. Bait fishermen can rely on a lively minnow, small crayfish or even a common dew worm while artificial lures such as spinners, balsa minnows, or jigs, can be trolled or cast along gravel shoals or drop-offs. Leeches and small green frogs can be very productive for smallmouth

bass when all other baits fail. While the yellow pickerel enjoys a considerable reputation as table fare, smallmouth bass fillets deep fried in cracker crumbs or baked with a creamed sauce can be a gourmet's delight.

Its relative abundance, widespread distribution and fighting nature, as well as its table qualities, certainly do make the smallmouth bass a worthy opponent for any angler fishing the Highlands.

SPORTSMEN'S BAY RIDING STABLE

WILL BE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
BEGINNING JUNE 24
TO SEPTEMBER 4, 1978,
THEN WEEKENDS
TO THANKSGIVING.



SUMMER ICE at DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE HALIBURTON

Haliburton Hockey Haven will have ice available for rent Saturdays during the day and some Sunday and weekday evenings for the months of July and August.

For further information call Mrs. Irene Roberts 457-2392

BANKS GENERAL STORE

SORRY FOLKS!

I could not get the time off to arrange the Sidewalk Sale - but it's coming!!! Probably bigger and better, when it happens.

You people that missed our special radishes, tomatoes and other goodies - take heart - we expect to have them next week end.

"We like people, why don't you drop in and see us".

MON. to SAT.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SUNDAY 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Jackie & Don

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RESTAURANT & TAVERN

286-2630 Hwy. #519
Sunday 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Monday to Thursday 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 10 A.M. to 1 A.M.

ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

THIS WEEK
"NORM GRAHAM"

BRUCE'S BARBER SHOP

OPEN
NEXT DOOR TO
HALIBURTON
HAIRDRESSING.



FROM THE #1 BEST SELLING
SUSPENSE THRILLER
GOMA
Imagine your life hangs by a thread. Imagine your body hangs by a wire. Imagine you're not imagining.

Wed. 5 Thu. 6 Fri. 7 Sat. 8
MARTIN FREEDMAN... MICHAEL CROCHON...
GENEVIEVE BILLOD... MICHAEL DODKAS... TOMA...
ELIZABETH ASHLEY... RICHARD...
MICHAEL CROCHON... RICHARD...
MICHAEL CROCHON... MARTIN FREEDMAN...

Sun. 9 Mon. 10 Tue. 11
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
Catch it
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS...
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER...
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN...
Starring JOHN CASH...
Original music written and performed by THE BEATLES.
Re-release with album available on \$50.00.



Wed. 5 Thu. 6 Fri. 7 Sat. 8
THE GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUS... MARSHA MASON...
Directed by JAMES L. BRIDGES...
Adult Entertainment

Sun. 9 Mon. 10 Tue. 11
RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN...
Starring JOHN CASH...
Original music written and performed by THE BEATLES.

Sun. 9 Mon. 10 Tue. 11
RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN...
Starring JOHN CASH...
Original music written and performed by THE BEATLES.

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The Finest of Food in a Quiet Atmosphere
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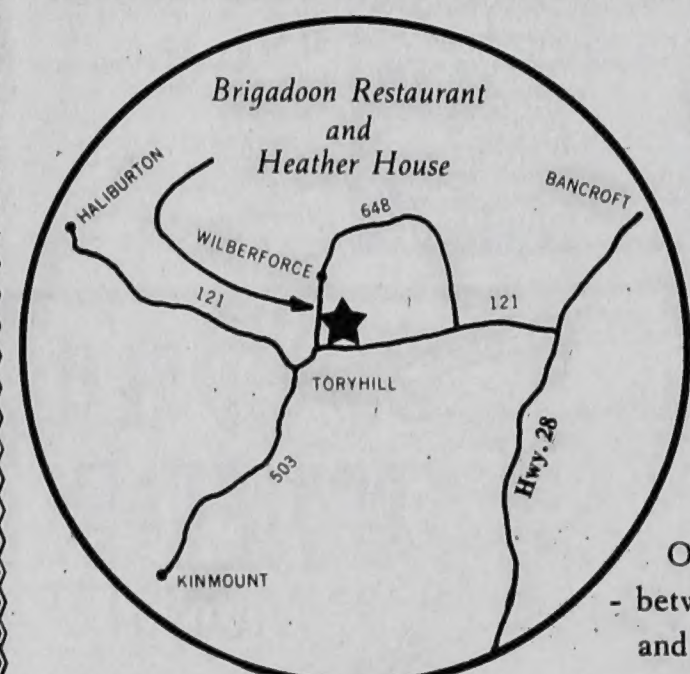
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- 23 miles from Bancroft
- 26 miles from Kinmount

ON HWY 648
- between Tory Hill and Wilberforce

OPEN WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY 11:30 — 8:00
CLOSED MONDAYS [except Holiday Mondays] & TUESDAYS

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN FINANCIAL STATEMENT

DECEMBER 31, 1977

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan

We have examined the balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan as at December 31, 1977 and the statements of revenue and expenditure and capital fund operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

DAWSON and GRAY
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Licence Number 791

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
April 10, 1978

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977 (with comparative figures for 1976)

	1977	1976
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE [DEFICIT] AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	\$ 4,520	\$ (17,233)
EXPENDITURE		
General municipal purposes		
General government	58,502	37,575
Protection to persons and property	30,400	19,125
Transportation services	124,708	91,378
Environmental services	4,903	3,160
Health services	2,357	2,387
Social and family services	14,019	17,744
Recreation and cultural services	20,539	16,311
Planning and development	695	401
County purposes	256,223	188,081
School board purposes	34,085	28,597
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	427,185	338,551
REVENUE		
General municipal purposes		
Taxation	97,748	82,534
Payments in lieu of taxes	6,474	5,447
Ontario grants	88,003	84,121
Other grants	28,557	-
Fees and service charges	5,462	4,436
Other	24,111	34,280
	250,355	210,818
County purposes		
Taxation	31,442	23,595
Ontario grants	3,840	3,924
	35,282	27,519
School board purposes		
Taxation	136,515	121,967
Other	395	-
	136,910	121,967
TOTAL REVENUE	422,547	360,304
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE [DEFICIT] AT THE END OF THE YEAR	\$ (118)	\$ 4,520
Analyzed as follows:		
General revenue	\$ (1,385)	\$ 5,071
County	37	(1,160)
School board	130	97
Local boards	1,100	512
	\$ (118)	\$ 4,520

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL FUND OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977

	1977	1976
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY [UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING] AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	\$ NIL	\$ 25,739
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
General government	3,831	670
Protection to persons and property	6,793	1,789
Transportation services	50,157	3,463
Recreation and cultural services	9,825	2,807
	70,606	8,729
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from the revenue fund	38,004	23,323
Ontario grants	32,602	11,145
	70,606	34,468
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY [UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING] AT THE END OF THE YEAR	NIL	NIL

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1977 ASSETS

	1977	1976
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 4,739	\$ 14,116
Accounts receivable	20,152	38,120
Taxes receivable	41,535	41,770
	66,786	94,006

CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS	19,000	27,000
OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS	46,013	11,675
	\$ 131,799	\$ 132,681

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	\$ 23,000	\$ 47,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	4,603	3,989
	27,603	50,989
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	19,000	27,000
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	85,314	50,172
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE [DEFICIT] AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	(118)	4,520
	\$ 131,799	\$ 132,681

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS DECEMBER 31, 1977

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

[a] **Statement of Revenue and Expenditure**
This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund and the following local boards:

LIBRARY BOARD CEMETERY BOARD

[b] **Statement of Capital Operations**
This statement reflects the capital expenditure of the municipality to be recovered from the general municipal revenue of the municipality and its local boards as described in note 1 (a).
[c] **Balance Sheet**
This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, the capital fund, reserve funds and local boards as described in note 1 (a).
[d] **Fixed Assets**
The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets is not reported for municipal purposes. Instead, the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years" which is the aggregate of the principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities, capital funds transferred to other organizations, and the cost of capital projects not yet permanently financed is reported on the Balance Sheet.
[e] **Municipal enterprises**
There are no municipal enterprise activities carried on by the municipality.
[f] **Charges for net long term liabilities**
Debt retirement costs including principal and interest are charged against current revenues in the periods in which they are paid. Interest charges are not accrued for the periods from the date of the latest interest payment to the end of the financial year.
[g] **Trust Funds**
Trust funds administered by the municipality amounting to \$2,492 are only reflected in the Trust Funds, Statement of Continuity and Balance Sheet.

2. CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS

[a] Capital outlay to be recovered in future years from general municipal revenues are as follows:

	1977	1976
Unmatured debenture debt	\$ 19,000	\$ 27,000

[b] Capital outlays, including fixed assets and the transfers of capital funds in the amount of \$38,004, which have been financed from general municipal revenues of the current year, are reported on the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure.

3. RESERVE FUNDS

During the year, \$29,652 were credited directly to reserve funds without being recorded as revenues and expenditures of the Revenue Fund. Major sources were:

	1977	1976
For the Ontario Home Renewal Plan	\$ 29,000	\$ 29,000
Income from investments	652	599
	\$ 29,652	\$ 29,599

4. NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

(a) The balance for net long term liabilities reported on the Balance sheet is made up of the following:

Total long term liabilities incurred by the municipality including those incurred on behalf of former school boards, other municipalities and municipal enterprises and outstanding at the end of the year amount to \$42,000

Of the long term liabilities shown above, the responsibility for the payment of principal and interest charges has been assumed by others for a principal amount of 23,000

Net long term liabilities at the end of the year \$ 19,000

5. ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE YEAR

The balance in the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce (to be added to) the levies of the following classes of ratepayers.

	1977	1976
General ratepayers	\$ (285)	\$ 5,583
School board ratepayers	130	97
Region (County) ratepayers	37	(1,160)
	\$ (118)	\$ 4,520

6. CHARGES FOR NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

Total charges for the year for long term liabilities were as follows:

	1977	1976
Principal payments	\$ 8,000	\$ 7,000
Interest	3,038	3,825
	\$ 11,038	\$ 10,825

The total charges shown above were paid from general municipal revenues of the municipality and are included in expenditure on the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure classified under the appropriate functional headings.

7. CHANGES IN CONSOLIDATION

For 1977 the Cemetery Board has been consolidated for the first time. As a result the opening surplus has been increased by \$259. Comparative figures for 1976 have been restated.

8. THE ANTI-INFLATION ACT

The municipality and its local boards are by agreement between the Government of Canada and the Government of the Province of Ontario dated January 13, 1976, subject to The Anti-Inflation Act (Canada) and the national guidelines. This legislation limits increases in compensation payments effective October 14, 1975.

LIBRARY BOARD STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	\$ 253
EXPENDITURE	
Salaries	226
Materials, supplies and utilities	576
Other	152
Total operating expenditure	954
Capital expenditure out of current revenue	
Total expenditure	954
REVENUE	
Municipal contribution	1,418
Other	
Interest and sundry	41
Total revenue	1,459
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE AT THE END OF THE YEAR	\$ 758

LIBRARY BOARD CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION

SOURCE OF FUNDS	1,459
Total revenue	954
Total operating expenditure	505
Total provided from operations	
APPLICATION OF FUNDS	
Capital expenditure - equipment	505
NET INCREASE IN WORKING CAPITAL	253
WORKING CAPITAL AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	
WORKING CAPITAL AT THE END OF THE YEAR	\$ 758

LIBRARY BOARD BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1977

CURRENT ASSETS	\$ 758
Cash	
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE	\$ 758

GLAMORGAN TOWNSHIP CEMETERY STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

REVENUE	\$ 225
Sale of plots	
Less portion transferred to the perpetual care fund capital account	127
	98
Transfer from the perpetual care fund income account	139
Provided by municipality from tax levy	2,000
Donations	28
TOTAL REVENUE	2,265
EXPENDITURE	
Administration and general	477
Maintenance and care of plots	1,677
Transfer to perpetual care - arrears	28
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	2,182
SURPLUS [DEFICIT] FOR YEAR	83
SURPLUS [DEFICIT] JANUARY 1	259
SURPLUS DECEMBER 31	\$ 342

CEMETERY BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1977

ASSETS LIABILITIES

Cash	\$ 370
Due to Perpetual Care Fund	\$ 28
Surplus	342
	\$ 370

NOTE: The deficiency in the perpetual care capital contributions relative to lots sold in prior years amounts to \$2,370 at December 31.

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

The evening of graduation day, June 27, will be, I'm sure, a time that the graduates of grade 8, Norland Elementary School, will look back on with fond memories. All of the grade 8 students were promoted to grade 9. A delicious dinner was served in the Women's Institute Hall, prepared by some of the grads' mothers, followed by fun and dancing in the community hall. Awards were presented to Denise Gray for the most outstanding student, to Jennifer Batty for the outstanding female athlete, and to Danny Brohm for outstanding male athlete. Our sincere congratulations to all of the grade 8 students for a job well done.

Raymond and Hazel Gostlin, Jack and Annie Watson, looked on proudly as their granddaughter, Heather, the daughter of Aubrey and Jacqueline Gostlin, received her grade 12 diploma at the graduation exercises at Haliburton Secondary School on Saturday evening, June 24.

The Norland Firefighters Association is hoping for good weather for their Fifth Annual Horse Draw on Sat., June 8, starting at 1:00 p.m. in Ward Memorial Park. Everyone is invited to watch the light and heavy horses, to partake in the games of chance and for the children the fish pond. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children under 12 years and preschoolers free. Remember, too, that tickets for a lucky draw on Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls are being sold by the Firemen or at the Township office, at .35 each or 3 for \$1.00. Draw to be made at the Park on July 8.

Visitors and cottagers may be interested in times of some of our local church services. Norland United Church service is at 11:00 a.m. on Sundays. Times of mass at Cobocok Catholic are Saturdays 7:00 p.m. and Sundays 9:30 a.m. Pioneer Baptist Church has regular Sunday morning service at 10:00 a.m. and a "come as you are and stay in your car" outdoor evening service at 7:30 p.m. Plan to attend the church of your faith while on holidays - all are welcome.

Visiting ministers to Norland United Church, while Rev. K. Crawford is on holidays, are Rev. Eric Hudson, on Sunday, July 16, Rev. John Duncan, July 23, and Dr. E. Staples on July 30.

Some of the members of the Norland Women's Institute spent a delightful afternoon on Wednesday, June 21, delving into some of the local past history when we visited the Victoria County Museum in Lindsay. There were many interesting exhibits of old dishes, glassware, clothes, furniture, office, medical, pharmaceutical and hardware supplies, as well as antique farm equipment and an Indian exhibit in the barn outside. A former log cabin, owned by the Muir Family had been dismantled, each log marked, moved to the museum and reassembled. The log cabin that is furnished according to the period of the building (about 1870) is

only 12 feet by 20 feet, yet housed, at one time, Mr. & Mrs. Muir and their nine children. Parents bedroom was on the main floor and the children shared the one large room upstairs. It must have been a busy and active place when all of the family were there together. If you are in Lindsay and have about an hour, sometime during the summer months, take time to visit this historical spot. Museum is on Kent St., just west of the Lindsay Square and is open from noon until 6:00 p.m. every day except Monday. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, .75 students and children .25.

Council Meeting

Full council met on June 26 at 7:15 p.m. in the municipal office. Business transactions were as follows:

Because a township work crew inadvertently removed a white birch tree and some lilac bushes on the property of Mrs. Barbara Teskey, while clearing road allowance along the Government Dock Road, council agreed to replace same in the fall.

Permission was given to Gerald Lenahan to move a caboose onto part of lot 8, conc. 6, Laxton, provided it is put on a permanent foundation, an addition to be completed within 12 months, is added to bring the floor area to 600 sq. ft. and that Hydro inspect and pass the wiring.

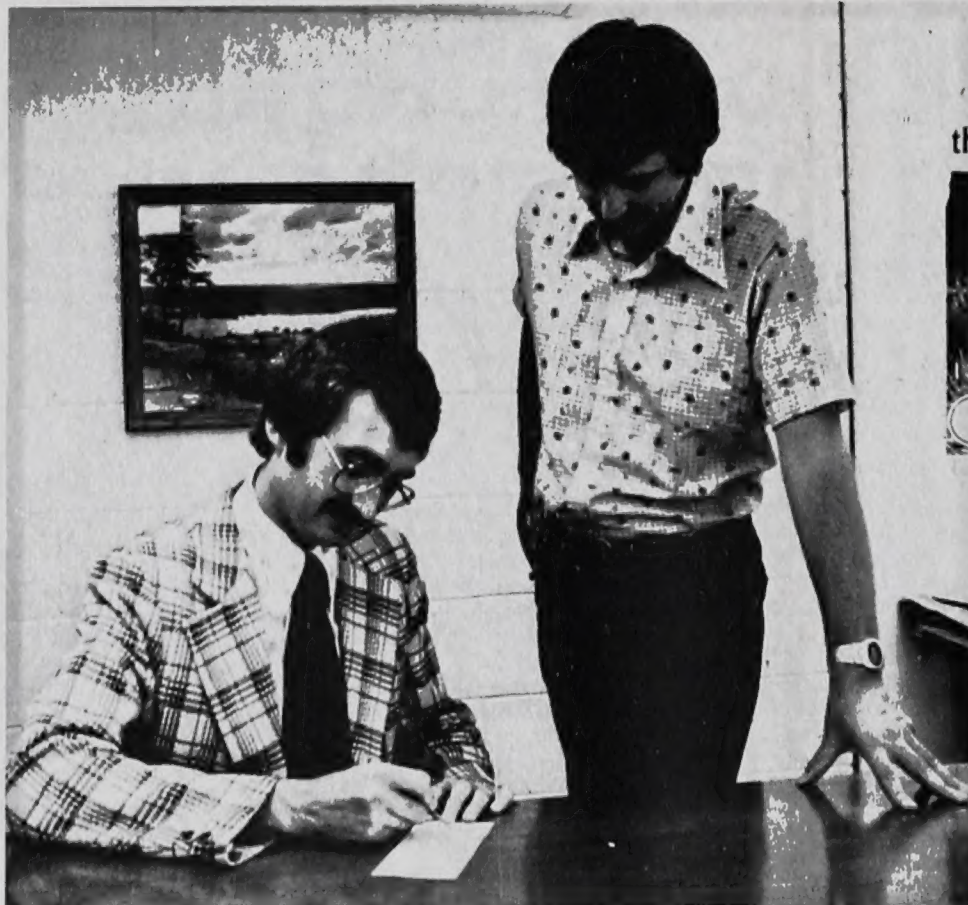
M. Vanier can establish 20 additional sites at Island View Trailer Park, based on plan submitted June 26, 1978. Mrs. Eva Brightman is to be advised that the township will supply 4 loads of gravel on Plan 366 Road, providing the cottagers supply same amount also. An additional final \$150.00 is to be spent on lot 4, plan 266, Head Lake.

Providing a 66 foot right-of-way is retained by the township, the costs are paid by the land recipient and a copy of the final survey is received by the township, the municipality agrees to transfer the remainder of township land between right-of-way and land owned by Gordon Travis, to the owner for \$100.00.

Victoria County Board of Education will have the use of the community hall for pupils of Norland Public School, on Tuesdays, for 1978-79 season, for \$17.50 per day or fraction thereof.

Council approved a resolution submitted by the Town of Walden concerning school boards submitting proposed budgets to local municipalities and a resolution from the Town of Geraldton to allow municipalities to have control over district school board or not consider school board debt when determining municipalities' ability to borrow. Copies of both of these endorsements to be sent to A.M.O., John Eakins, MPP, and The Geraldton one to the Hon. D. McKeough, also.

Civic Holiday is to be observed on September 18 in this area.



John Schonhoffer, Manager of the Haliburton Bank of Commerce, writes out a cheque for \$125.00 for the Haliburton Kinsmen Club as past president, John Parish, looks on. The bank donated the money to partially offset advertising costs of the recent Kinsmen Home Show.

Maple Lake News

by Ada Gibbs

Stanhope Public Library has a new schedule for July and August as follows:

Mon. to Fri. - 7-9 p.m.
Thursday - 10 a.m. - 12 noon
Saturday - 2-4 p.m.

Starting July 6 from 10-11 a.m. there will be a story hour for the little ones, under the direction of Susan Redner. Susan did a wonderful job last year, so bring along your kiddies for an enjoyable hour each week.

But that isn't all the activities - starting Tuesday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m. the movie programme, as in other years, will carry on again each week until the middle of August. Mrs. Welch, who looks after this project, says she has a fine list of films lined up, and with our own new library projector, and other necessary equipment, there should be smooth sailing. Grown-ups, as well as children, are welcome and will enjoy these "Movie Nights."

If you are a bridge fan, the club plans to carry on in the meeting room of the library each Monday afternoon throughout the rest of the year.

Miss Peggy Johnson of Ilderton, has arrived to be with her grandmother, Mrs. Winnifred Johnson, at their home on the lake. I understand Peggy has been asked to help with the swimming programme sponsored at West Guilford, and also in Haliburton.

The whole Maple Lake community was saddened by the sudden, violent death of Mr. B. Napier Simpson, Jr., in Newfoundland. Mr. Simpson has been a part time resident in our area for some years, and will be greatly missed by all who knew him or had any association with him. However, we feel we still have him with us at Maple Lake, as after a strictly

private funeral service in St. Peter's Church, Tuesday, the 27th of June, Mr. Simpson's body was laid to rest in a quiet spot in our cemetery by the lake.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Simpson, her children, others of the immediate family, friends and business associates.

The families of both Maple Lake United Church and St. Peter's Anglican Church, wishing to do something worthwhile to help out, prepared refreshments which were sent to the Simpson home at Blagdon Hill to be ready for the sad and weary family and close friends after their long trek from Thorn Hill.

Three of the local families, who perhaps were closer to the Simpsons, capably took charge of the refreshment project - Harry & Irene Davis, Carl & Sharon Harrison and Jim & Bernice Elstone, who served the family and friends (some 40 or 50 people) on arrival. This did much to bring cheer into the home. Mrs. Simpson was most appreciative and expressed her heartfelt thanks to the representatives of both churches.

The Kyte brothers and their families have had a get-together at their cottage over the Dominion Day weekend. But don't think it was all fun. Those men worked very hard putting in new cement

footings under the building. The women folk were as busy as bees providing meals for their hungry husbands and caring for the children. In spite of all this, I'm sure they had an enjoyable time together, and hated to return to the city.

Congratulations to Miss Jane McKee on completing her first year of nursing successfully with a B+ grading. Jane has three more years of nursing to complete her chosen course. Good luck, Jane.

Mr. Larry Moffatt and friend, of Kitchener, visited with Mr. Oscar Sisson recently.

Don't forget to come to Barclay's Barn Saturday, July 8, 1 p.m., for the Barn Sale and Bake Sale. Refreshments for sale.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Chambers left Sunday morning to join their son, Brian and his family, for an extended vacation through the Canadian west to the coast. Later, before returning home, they will continue through Canada's northwest to Fort McMurray to spend some time with their daughter, Cindy.



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District News

Chatting with Irene

On this lovely summer day I am sitting at the picnic table writing the column. There is a red winged blackbird in one of the trees behind my, trying to keep in tune with the typewriter. He visits me quite often, usually I am getting a real scolding from him, but this time he is curious. What lovely weather for the folk at their cottages. I must say that it is a good growing season, for the replanting that was done a week ago is now up, so guess that there will be cucumbers and beans in the garden after all.

On Saturday, July 15, the A.C.W. of St. Pauls Church are holding their annual summer bazaar and bake sale on the bank corner, starting at 10 a.m. At 12 noon the draw for the Tete-a-Tete garden seat will be held.

Mrs. Alice Davis had as guests for the long weekend, her daughter Connie and Pat Burley, both of Toronto; son-in-law, Don MacKay; son Kim and friend; Barb of Jeanettes Creek; Mr. & Mrs. Terry Davis & Cathy of Bowmanville.

The Library-Museum Fund received a donation last week \$10.00, from Mrs. Joe Dollo. There was a Chinese lottery at the ladies night held by Minden Rotary and the money she won went into the fund. Thank you Mrs. Dollo.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Anderson are enjoying a holiday in Fredericton, N.B. where they are visiting with their son, Bill.

Mr. & Mrs. Blake Hughes, and daughters, of Mississauga, visited with Mr. & Mrs. Bob Hughes over the holiday weekend.

How many of you 18-year-olds and under have seen the contest that is open to you all through the regional library system? If you go to your local library you will get all the information. It is a photograph contest, and you can get all the data you need from there, but you must have your entries in by July 31 to your local library.

Mr. & Mrs. John Bumister, of Mississauga, spent the weekend with Mrs. Chris Lazier.

Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Brownridge, of Scarborough, spent the long weekend at their cottage on the Buck Slide Road.

On Sunday, July 9, there will be a family picnic at Twelve Mile Lake beach, starting at 11 a.m. This is being held by the Single Parent Group. There are games for all, as well as swimming, but be sure and bring your own lunch. Sounds like fun, doesn't it.

I did some strawberry jam over the weekend and when I got done, started to figure out what it cost. You know it only cost about .32 per jar. That includes everything and no

food colouring was needed. Isn't that a lot cheaper than to buy it in the store? With strawberries so cheap, why not do your own jam?

Mr. & Mrs. Doug Robertson and family, of Scarborough, visited with the Earl Birds over the long weekend; also visitors on Sunday were Mr. & Mrs. Ron Dack and family, of Tory Hill.

Vandalism is not a pretty word, but there seems to be a lot of it in the county. I looked it up in the dictionary and it is classed as someone with hostility, or wanton destruction. A vandal is one who ruthlessly destroys. To my mind that one needs help, for who would be so blind as to destroy anything which they have helped pay for? Oh yes, we all pay for the things that have been damaged or destroyed. If it is for kicks, why not jump in the lake and cool off!

Maybe one solution would be to have a special policeman for our four months in the nice weather, for that seems to be the time that it takes place. We have to pay for other things, so why not for that which is necessary. One cannot expect the OPP to be everywhere at the same time. They have enough on their hands as it is. If each area had their own policemen for that length of time, it sure would help out. If we do not help ourselves, why expect the OPP to do it all.

Don't forget that the library-museum dance is at the community centre this Saturday evening, July 8. Posters are up, so plan to attend. Get your tickets now from committee members.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Davis, of Etobicoke, spent the holiday with Mrs. Edna Congdon.

The concession committee of the county fair are organizing a teen dance for the evening of August 12. All interested teenagers with good ideas please call 286-1591 as it is for you.

Jim & John McKelvey, of Oshawa, recently biked up to visit with the Alf Kimbles and their grandmother, Mrs. Mary McKelvey.

The Minden United Church annual summer supper will

be held on Wednesday, July 19.

Mr. & Mrs. Glen Sears, Sandra Sears of West Hill, and Judy Miles of Barrie, visited with the Milt Sears over the weekend.

How many watched the big TV special last Saturday evening? Boy that was something, wasn't it. I got goose pimples watching the part from Froisher Bay with everyone in parkas. That is

the best .25 worth one could hope for from the CBC. Who says Canada can't stay united when a spectacular like that can bring all together, no matter what race, colour, or creed. It shows that all is not lost, but it takes everyone to keep the country together.

The Agricultural Society held a meeting at the curling rink last Wednesday evening.

When one of the storage buildings was checked to see how the domestic science cases had wintered, it was discovered that the vandals had broken into the building and several cases damaged, as well as other damage done. This threw a damper on the meeting, as a whole, but one it seems must expect such things as it happened two years ago to the same building.

There will be another meeting, on July 12, same place, same time. At that meeting the things will be moved into the curling rink and will be ready for the county fair.

The convenors all reported that things were shaping up, so let us hope the weekend of Aug. 12, 13 is nice so you can enjoy the fair.

Adios and take care now.

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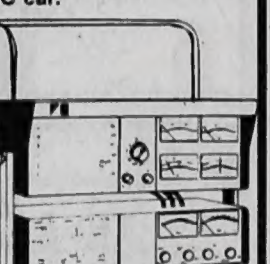


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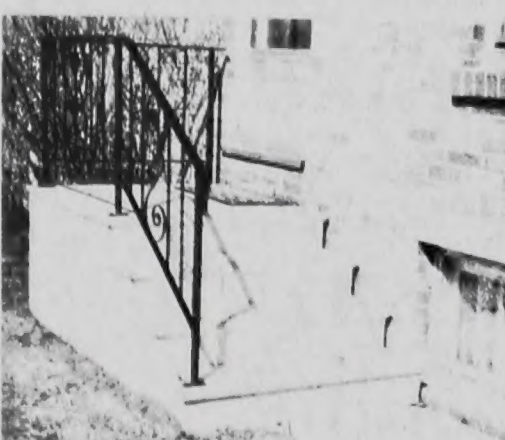
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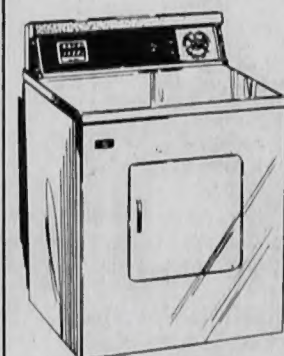
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A stroll through the hamlet of Norland

The story of a day in the life of a small community; its people and its businesses

by Joe Banks

I drove into Norland a bit apprehensively at first, not knowing really how to go about writing the sort of article which I was assigned to write. Yet, there was an impatient curiosity as I drew nearer to the main corners of the village; a curiosity that would, it appeared, supply me with enough information to write this article. But there was more to it than that.

Curiosity caused me to drive through and around Norland many times before parking, and I felt as if I needed to know its physical boundaries before talking to anyone. Its back streets revealed many old homes, long deserted.

But as I emerged back on to the main street, I could see that the rest of Norland was alive and well. The supermarket was busy, cars were honking as they passed through the main street, and people were converging on the post office to grab the mail.

Where to start?

It was about 11:15 a.m. when I wandered into the Keneta Grill, on the main street. I enquired of the woman working there, where I might find someone to help me out on the project; someone who knew about the town and the people in it.

"That'd have to be Verne McCraw," she said, pointing down the street to the town clerk's office, "he'd know about the town."

I didn't want a history of the town, and really didn't want to get facts and dates of people who lived in the town all their lives; I wanted to just spend the day with Norland to see how the people lived and what went on. Verne McCraw seemed to understand.

"You just want to wander around and see the place?" he said.

I nodded and he said he regretted that he couldn't stay, but that it would be probably best to stop off at the post office first, and then maybe a few places down town.

The post office, I thought, would be an excellent source. I got more than I bargained for.

A friendly, elderly couple sat in the corner of the tiny room, chatting happily about the day. I announced that I was from The Echo and at once the man's eyes lit up.

"I'm gonna write a letter to your paper about how us people who don't use electricity get charged for it. The hydro company tells us to conserve, conserve. Well, I conserve, and I got charged \$37.00 last year for electricity that I didn't even use!"

The man's name was Lesley Thomas. His wife, Ada, chatted to Rotha Bryant, the woman behind the counter, while he went on.

"Lots of old people in the area have the same problem. You conserve, and the hydro company charges you more. It's not fair to us people with a small income."

He stopped talking for a moment, took a deep breath,

looked out the window, and changed the subject.

"See that building out there?"

I looked out to where he was pointing and recognized an old building across the street that I had photographed before I entered the office.

He laughed. "Yeh, well that's our barber shop," he said, waiting to see the disbelieving look on my face. Ada saw that I was sufficiently surprised and let out an explosion of laughter.

Les kept talking. "That's where we go to get our hair cut. There's an old pot-bellied stove in it when it gets cold and the barber's been at it a long time. It's only open two days a week."

I was reminded of rumours of olden days when barbers were rare and would run their businesses in similar places. Perhaps things really didn't change that much; perhaps nobody wanted them to.

I awoke out of my thought when I felt something rub against my leg. It was a dog, a huge dog which was as wide as it was tall. The animal harmlessly sniffed my leg, and once it was satisfied that I was not a tree, departed behind the counter.

With that, and a few more comments about the weather and the "blasted trucks that thunder up and down this road," the Thomas' got up and left. Postmistress Bryant spoke up, after I made a comment that my aunt in Flesherston was the only other postmistress that I had heard of.

"Oh, I know where Flesherston is," she said, while counting change over the counter for a woman that just entered the office. "I had an aunt who died there."

From there, she went into details dealing with how she got the job. She would stop momentarily and check the mail slots for people who came into the office. Never once did they mention their names, and she would go directly to the slots, knowing each person by face.

I commented on her amazing memory and she laughed. "Everybody calls me for information. If they don't know where somebody lives or if they just want general information or requests, they always call."

A little girl of about six walked in, while Mrs. Bryant spoke. "Is our mail in yet?" came a tiny voice.

"Yes, Michelle's got it, she answered promptly, hardly even glancing at the youngster, while filing.

The scene was repeated many times and I was amazed that Mrs. Bryant knew every single person who walked into the office.

"That park we've got out there," she continued, "was nothing but swamp and bush before we filled it in. I think they're talking about expanding it...that'd be nice."

Half way through her story of the park, I glanced at my watch and noticed it was about 1:30. My stomach rolled and lunch time was

imminent. I questioned Mrs. Bryant where one might find some nourishment?

"The Riverside is nice," she said, pointing out the window to a large hotel-like structure across the road. I gathered from her description of the place that it had recently been renovated, and decided to give it a try.

The grounds around the place were well kept and neat, and as I entered the huge front porch door, I wondered how I could write about this place without making it sound like a restaurant critique. That was not my aim, but I did want at least to talk to the manager about the business, for it was indeed different for the area.

I stepped in the door and was taken aback at the dining

after I questioned her about the place, "is that we don't do everything every other restaurant does. We're different."

She explained that the restaurant, like so many other businesses in the area, was seasonal and only ran in the summer months. Her husband, Gord, works in a garage in the hamlet and customizes cars.

The couple came to Norland in 1874 to buy up the Riverside Inn (which was then, little more than a cafe). She admitted they had only bought the place "because we were curious to see what it would be like."

She felt that "you should always look at a place twice because you miss things the first time...I found some

out his hand. "I guess right now I'm working because I want to - not because I have to," he said, laughing after his wife had joked with him over married life.

"We met the day he was moving out (in Montreal). It was kind of a strange situation..." she said, while Gord interrupted.

"I asked a couple of these girls to come over and help me move - it was the perfect situation," he said with a smile.

The Lywoods had worked in Toronto for a short time and "got fed up with the whole business." They had bought a 1948 Volkswagen van and decided to travel before settling down.

"We sold everything with

Norland beckoned and as I thanked them, the strange curiosity inside began to increase.

It was 2:10 p.m. when I headed back to Verne McCraw's office. He was doing some paperwork behind a large, wooden desk, and looked intensely busy. I wondered whether I should stay or not.

"Well! Do you want me to show you around or something?" he suddenly said, rising out of his chair. I admitted that it might help me somewhat and he nodded and locked the door behind us.

It was Friday afternoon and some weekend tourists were already whisking through the town on their way to cottages and campgrounds. Norland seemed to be erupting with the traffic.

"This town has changed immensely," said McCraw. "The older families are in the minority now, and there are a lot of cottagers who are moving up here seasonally," he said, walking along with his hands in his pockets.

As we approached the bridge, where the highway meets the bend in the river, McCraw gave me some background into the hamlet's history. It had started on the banks of this very river by a man who built a small saw and grist mill. The mill grew, to make a long story short, and the town grew around it. "The mill went out of business and the town just seemed to slow down after a while," said McCraw. At that moment an elderly man came up to us from the other side of the bridge.

"You ever saw carp below the dam, Vern?" he asked brightly.

"No I don't think so. Course, I never fished either - found no reason for it. But don't carp like still pools with lots of weeds and stuff?" McCraw countered. Soon the two were discussing the possibility of carp being below the dam.

"I caught some this

spring," the old man said proudly. "See you later. Sorry to interrupt."

McCraw showed me the town's water system near the dam, which was apparently quite sophisticated for the size of the community. We walked slowly back up the road toward the main street. McCraw pointed out and gave histories of the community hall, the fire hall and discussed the athletic club, which he felt was "doing a heck of a job."

It was close to 2:45 when we found ourselves in front of the tiny opportunity shop. McCraw introduced me to Barbara Maunder, The Echo's Norland correspondent, who was putting price tags on clothing and articles which would be sold for the United Church.

After nearly 20 minutes of conversation with Barbara Maunder, I glanced out across the road and saw the small crafts shop was open. I had not had enough conversation with the local merchants, and I felt that this was the right time.

It is owned and operated by a quiet lady named Gurta Kreppner and her husband Rudy, who moved to Norland two years ago from Haliburton. The tiny boutique contained hundreds of crafted articles and articles of craft. It is a silent shop, and a cuckoo clock ticked away in the corner.

I commented about all the hand-knitted rugs and embroideries she had made.

"You have to have something to keep your hands busy," she said in a German accent.

A tee-shirt salesman struck up a conversation with her. He had come in behind me and was wandering around the store checking the stock of shirts.

"Well, the kids are out of school soon - maybe the shirts'll sell," the salesman optimistically stated.

Mrs. Kreppner nodded and looked up at the supply of tee-shirts hanging on her wall. "I don't think we'll need any today," she said as if she were, indeed, truly sorry for the poor sales in the

shirts. The salesman was not bothered and commented about the weather and how beautiful the river looked.

"You know, I didn't even know until a while after I got here that there was a dam in this town. It's so pretty down there! Here you have such a beautiful park along the river and you don't even know about it," she said with a laugh.

The salesman left and said as he was going out the door with a glance at me, "see you in the Echo, Mrs. Kreppner!"

She laughed again and leaned on the counter top, gently caressing the tissue wrapping paper on the top. She began to tell me about Haliburton the way she remembered it, when her and her husband owned the Dell-Haven Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog.

"It was so nice there," she said thoughtfully, "the people from the hydro and from the telephone companies us-

Cont'd page 10



The centre of Norland

room. It was a pleasant place, and glittered with knick-knacks, sculptures and shining lamps. It was like something you'd see in the city, I thought.

I was given a menu by a pretty waitress and I asked if I might see the manager. The waitress excused herself and went to find her.

Ten minutes later the girl came from the back to my table.

"Could you come back some time this year?" she said rather embarrassed. Unfortunately, I told her, the story had to be done within the week.

"She'll see you in about twenty minutes," I was told when again, she came out of the back.

I was eating my lunch when a dark-haired, attractive woman rushed out from the back of the bar.

It was Mrs. Mary Lywood, manager of the Riverside Inn. "You caught me at a bad time...I was washing the baby," she said in a pleasant Montreal accent. She came to the table with a cup of coffee and sat across from me.

"I guess the reason we're the way we are in the restaurant," she answered,

unbelievable things here," she said, referring to some of the antiques around the dining room.

She explained that the building had been built in 1938 and had traded hands numerous times before the Lywoods bought it. Though the place was called an Inn, she added, "we're not going to have any rooms available, we like our privacy."

At that moment, a large man in greasy coveralls entered the dining room after Mrs. Lywood called him in. It was Gord, her husband, who had come from the garage to fix the deep-fryer.

He wiped his hands on the sides of his coveralls and held

no intention of ever coming back," said Gord.

The couple laughed again as they recalled the day they had just opened the restaurant when Gord was serving "an old lady some soup. She called him over and took Gord's finger and shoved it in the soup. 'See how cold it is?' she said while holding his hand in the bowl."

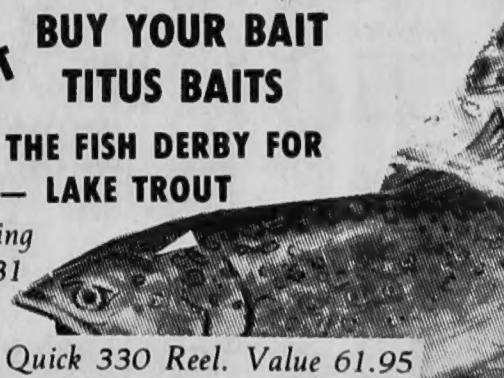
Gord picked up an empty Coke can and admitted that "this was about the size of the first six pound roast we had ever made. It was really bad," he admitted, while his wife chuckled to herself.

The Lywoods are a delightful couple, and I really didn't want to leave, but the rest of

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GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Norman Sisco,
Former Principal, Haliburton Highlands
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DAILY JULY 8 - 18

11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS -

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PLEASE DROP IN AND SAY HELLO

A day in the life of the hamlet of Norland

Barbara Maunder:

A very busy lady in a busy hamlet

How does anyone lead a normal life when they belong to three different organizations, chair a community hall board, and gather news and write a weekly column in a local newspaper?

Ask Barbara Maunder, a resident of Norland, who does all these things and manages to do so successfully.

"I think that the only way to get to know people is to get involved in as many activities as you can, and that's what I felt when we first moved up here," she said.

Mrs. Maunder and her husband moved to Norland four and a half years ago, from Toronto, and she admits that she is "surprised" at how well she has blended in the community.

She is a member of the United Church Women's (UCW) organization and co-ordinates the 'Opportunity Shop', a cabin in the town where people are able to buy used clothing and other articles donated by contributors. The money from the sales goes into the United Church fund.

"The shop has been called 'Barb's Shop', but I don't own anything in it," she said.

The idea for the shop was Mrs. Maunders, and it was her suggestion that a small building be built to house the clothes and other articles, and to have it open two days a week.

"One thing led to another, and we were able to get hold of a single-car garage. It was for sale and we bought it," she said.

She is also a member of the Norland Women's Institute and chairman of the Community Hall board.

"It would be to their advantage to have me as the chairman for the board since I only live across the road from the place. If anyone needs a key or anything, I'm right here," she adds.

She started writing her column for the Minden Recorder when she first moved to Norland after she was approached on the possibility of covering the area.

"Sometimes, I just can't get enough to fill the column and other times I really have too much," she said, and noted that "once people know that you will write about the local things, then they'll start to come to you and give you information, but I find that you often really have to go out and find your own news."

Mrs. Maunder kept writing her column after the Minden Recorder and the Haliburton Echo merged. It is still going strong today, and she finds that people are often picking up copies of The Echo "just to especially read my column", she said.

She says that she likes to make a point in her column to give 'thank-yous', and mention group meetings and the like.

"I've also always tried to mention some of the tourists up here. I know several people who live up here seasonally and are customers in the 'Opportunity Shop'," she said.

Her husband owns the local Marina in the town, and they have three children, all of whom have grown up and moved away.

But, she says, even though the work she does is time consuming, "I'll probably carry on."

From page 9

ed to tell me that they liked coming to my Inn because it reminded them of home. It was so nice. Now it is all different," she added sadly, looking out the window.

I glanced down at my watch. It was 4:00 p.m. and getting close to the end of my visit. But I was still unsatisfied. There was still something missing. I commented to Mrs. Kreppner that I thought I would go next door to the Canadiana snack bar and get something to drink. She smiled.

"So many young people there. They gather and talk there in their small groups. Nice kids," she said.

Then it hit me like a bolt of lightning. That's what was missing! I had talked to no young people in the town. Was it fair to them for me to walk without discussing their roles in the town? Definitely not, I thought to myself, and set out to the Keneta.

Sure enough, there were two teenage boys sitting in the snack bar slouching over the counter-top, puffing on cigarettes. I sat down across from them and ordered a milk shake.

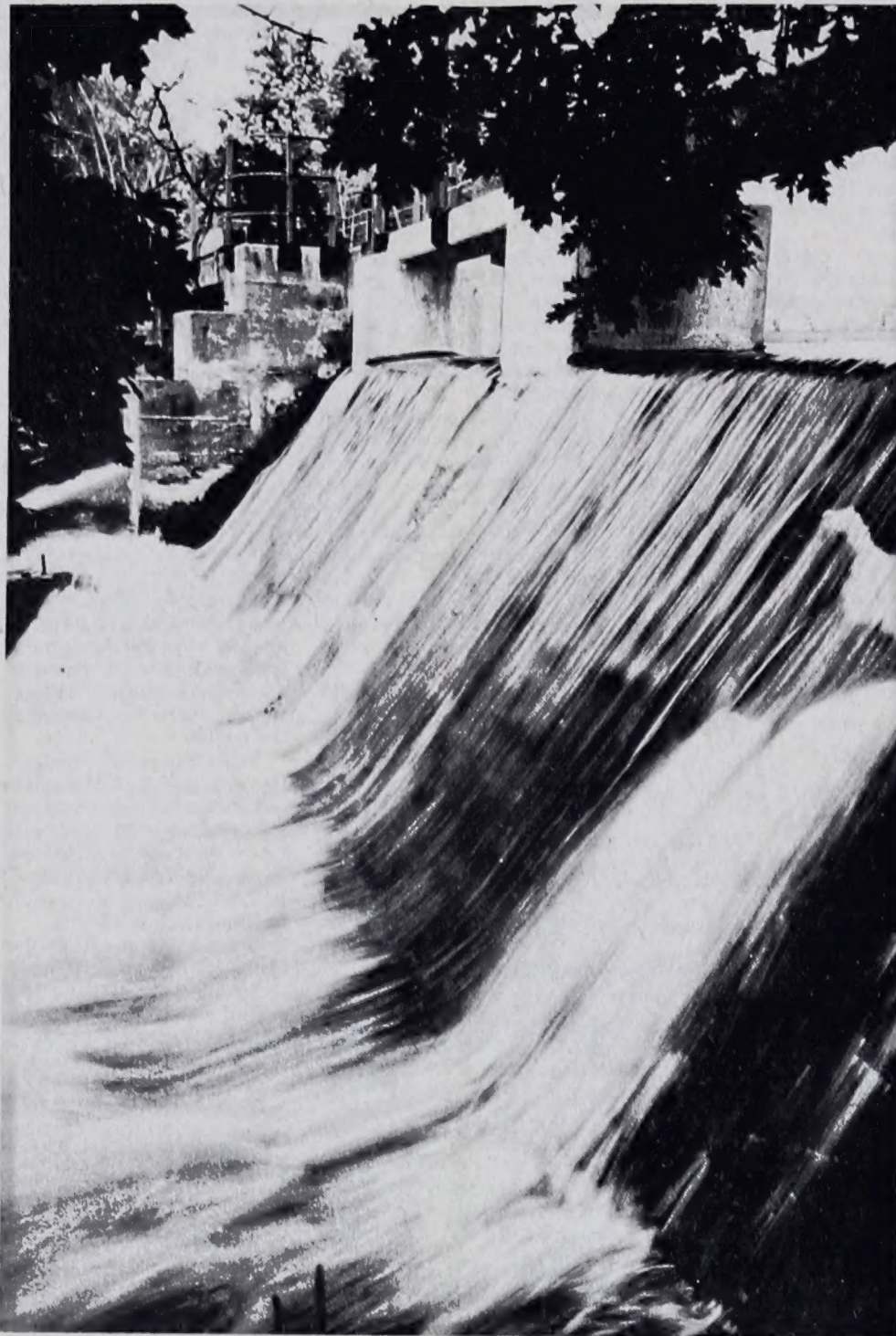
"What do you do around here in your spare time?" I asked casually, trying unsuccessfully to pick up my pen and open my pad discreetly.

The farthest looked up. "We just walk around the town, there's not really that much to do. But it's good this year though - since we got the baseball teams in," he said. I asked him then what the older teenagers do when they get out of school.

"Most of them go out west," he said casually, "but they usually come back after two or three months. That's mostly the 16 and 17 year olds. They usually come back because, I don't know, maybe they're home sick or something."

The two boys got up and walked out after the questioning was over, and I wondered how long it would take for all the other teenagers in the town to find out that there was a reporter walking around asking some strange questions of them.

I bet myself it wouldn't take more than five minutes. Consequently, I got up and left the small snack-bar and



Beauty in Norland: Burnt River dam

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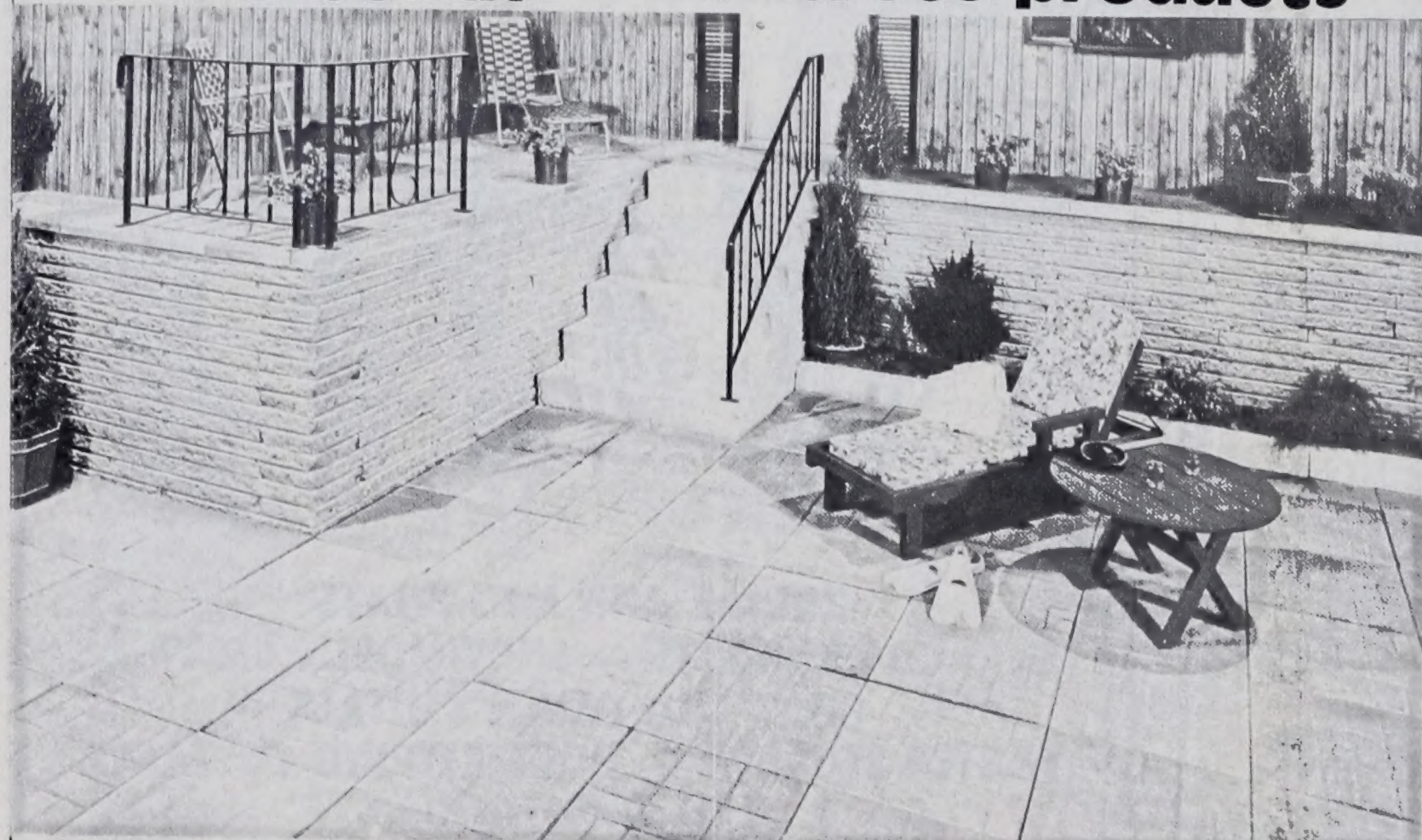
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noticed that down the street, near the garage, a congregation of girls and boys were gathered. Some were sitting on steps, while others were leaning up against the wall.

"...And then he asked 'What do you do in your spare time?'... I heard one of the boys saying to a girl. I laughed to myself and then continued with the question.

"What do you do in your spare time?" I asked the others. The girls looked at each other and the boys stared at their feet. "There's dances over at the hall sometimes," one spoke up.

And there's baseball and other stuff," said a red-faced girl. When I asked what "other stuff" was, none would answer. Nor would I push the question. But one quiet voice came out from behind the others.

"Sometimes we hitchhike to the Rockcliffe in Minden," she said. I nodded my head and laughed, and pledged that no names would be written down.

That, I supposed, completed my tour. I had seen a fair cross-section of the hamlet's people and heard their ideas, for I had spoken to many.

My curiosity was satisfied. I could now see how a hamlet like Norland functioned. I could now see how many of its people thought and felt.

And I could see what they accomplished.

As I drove north out of the village, I looked in my rear view mirror. The blinking light winked off and on at the

intersection and it seemed a sort of landmark that never died.

It seemed a very appropriate marker for a very friendly town.

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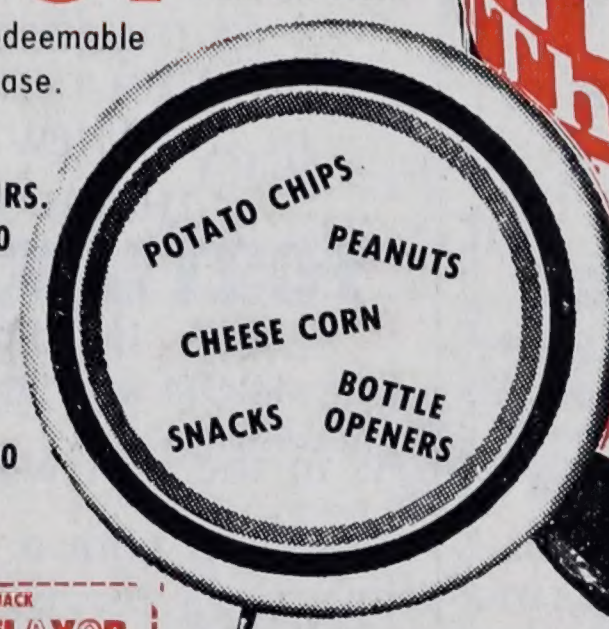
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, July 5, 1978

Second Section

Donald plant fueled County's economy

Hot, smoky, 'the Chemical' ran on sweat and steam

It looms over the half dozen or so houses that are Donald, like the skeleton of some great creature bleaching in the sunshine. There is little, save the massiveness of the beams, to suggest that the building once housed Haliburton County's largest single industry, an industry that in its heyday employed directly or indirectly between three and four hundred people.

At the peak of its productivity, the Donald Wood Products plant (later the Standard Chemical) turned 12,000 cords of prime maple per year into wood alcohol, acetate and charcoal. It was a hot, smoky hell inside the plant, the air laden with grey gases and stifling with the heat of burning coal.

Yet most of those who wrked there did so without complaint. It was steady work, during the years that the plant prospered and the pay wasn't bad by

the standards of the time.

Maurice Emmerson was one of scores of Haliburton County men who worked at the plant at one time or another, and he recalls vividly the operation of "the Chemical" as it was popularly called.

The plant was constructed in 1908 by the Donald Wood Products Company, which owned and rented houses, and supplied electricity to the houses from a coal fired dynamo inside the plant. In 1914, the plant was leased by the Standard Chemical Company, which eventually purchased it outright.

"I started working for them in 1928", Maurice Emmerson says. "We were in the bush, working for a man named Ernie Fetterly."

Thousands of trees were felled from the spring

through September, and sometimes as late as November. When the snow came the wood was "swamped" out by teams of horses and three or four men to a team, who brought the logs out to the nearest road and piled them eight to ten feet high.

From there, Mr. Emmerson recalls, the logs were loaded onto sleighs and hauled along iced roads to the "dump", to await the Lynn tractor. A caterpillar type, the Lynn would haul eight sleighs carrying 50 cords of wood on each trip, and it often made three trips a day, pulling wood as far as 15 miles to feed the plant's yawning ovens.

Scores of local men worked on the cutting and the sleigh hauls, often living in camps and working days that could stretch to 16 hours. The wood they handled was almost entirely hard maple, and it had to be larger than six inches in diameter to meet the plant's needs. A great deal of wood from limbs and tops was left in the bush by the cutters and haulers, who were allowed to include no more than ten per cent of other woods like beech, or ash, or soft maple, in each load.

The Standard Chemical owned nearly all the wood they cut in the early years of the plant's operation, but in later years, wood came in by train and truck from stands owned by companies and individuals. More than one local farmer made a little extra cash selling logs from his wood lot to "the Chemical".

Once it reached Donald, the wood was piled in the yard around the plant, as much as twelve feet high, with only a foot between each pile. Wood sometimes sat in the yard for two years before it was used and there was a great deal of it.

"The most wood I saw down there in the yard was 15,000 cords", Mr. Emmerson says.

The plant was divided into three separate operations, each housed in a building with a few feet in between. Largest of all was the distillery, where wood alcohol was produced. Next to it was the boiler room, and completing the plant was the oven house.

The boiler room provided the steam that drove the distillation coils, and that spun the dynamo to generate electricity for the plant and the buildings that surrounded it. There were four boilers, and each was fired by coal.

"I fired in there as a helper for one winter", Mr. Emmerson says. "That boiler firing was something. You'd walk to the plant in the cold, then get all heated up inside and have to come out in the cold again" when a shift was done. But though the work was hard, the pay was fair. "The winter I was assisting on boiler firing I got \$1.90 a day".

About 35 men worked at the plant when it was in full operation, including three boiler firers, three distillery men, four oven firemen, two acetate men, five on the charcoal gang and five men and a teamster on the wood gang. The rest were helpers who worked in the yard shovelling coal, or snow, performing other tasks that needed to be done.

The Chemical, Mr. Emmerson says, "was a real workhouse from start to finish". You always knew a man who worked there by the smell of his clothes, he says. They smelled of wood alcohol and tar.

Wood in the yard was loaded on sleighs and pulled to an area next to the oven house, where it was loaded into boggies and carried on a swing track into the plant. "Each bogie held two and one-eighths cords of wood", Mr. Emmerson says, and 24 of them went into the ovens each day. The boggies had to be packed carefully so that there was as little air space as possible between the logs. The more wood that could be packed on each bogie, the more efficient was the process that turned the wood into alcohol from charcoal.

The plant operated on a ten hour shift, but you could leave when you had completed your assignment. When the 24 boggies were loaded, a yard man could go home.

"We'd start at seven in the morning loading the sleighs", Mr. Emmerson says, "and we were never later than four o'clock". After his winter on the boilers he worked as a yard man at the plant and it was work that left you exhausted. "One day, in February of 1938", he and his partner, Stan English, "handled 35 chords of wood apiece".

There used to be an old saying, Mr. Emmerson recalls, that "you had to be weak in the mind and strong in the back, and I guess there was a lot of truth in it".

The loaded boggies were run into the ovens, huge metal monsters 24 feet in length. They were fired by soft coal, hardwood or softwood, and they turned the maple logs into gases and charcoal.

At the front of the ovens were condensers which trapped the smoke and turned it into a liquid. The liquid was pumped to the still house, where steam fired coils turned it into wood alcohol. Refuse from the distillation process went back to the acetate floor, located over the oven house, where it was put in pans 16 inches deep. It crystallized from the heat, and was then spread out on the floor to complete the drying. Later, it was bagged in amounts of 110 to 150 pounds. Most of the acetate was shipped to Nobel, where it was used in the making of explosives. Three or four batches of acetate a day could be made in the plant.

Once the wood had yielded all the gases it contained, the oven was pulled, a dirty and dangerous job that filled the oven house with acrid

Cont'd page 16



The huge plant is now dilapidated, and the machinery is gone



Distilling equipment once filled openings in the concrete floors



Acetate was once dried above the distillery



The plant was sold for scrap in 1946

County Echo Family

News from Extendicare

by Dr. O.W. Anderson

This was a red letter week at Extendicare when the planters gave up their plants to the beds. Each plant being well rooted in its own pot, this was not a disturbance to them, many of which were in flower. There are many petunias, pansies (for a change and they are huge flowers), marigolds, much elysium, a few geraniums and balsam. It is quite a floral display and should add cheer among us while they bloom. It will be quite a chore to keep them watered and weeded, but with the combined efforts of Norman Titus and Ray Smith they should fare well.

Another item among us is now pretty well complete - the shed we had built has been given a good coat of stain, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Barbara Fryer and Norman Titus. We like to see these things get proper care. It took more stain than we figured but the sheeting was put on with the rough side out which absorbed a lot extra.

Friday, as usual, was our devotional period with Jim Cooper of the Gideons Bible Society our spiritual leader, Mrs. Flossie Burk, our able pianist. The theme of this service was "Gods plan for our lives", which are often subtle and remote, and often unrecognized as such, but in a very profound way shape our destiny. In the half hour or so after service, over coffee and biscuits, somehow our conversation touched on the metric system of weights and measures and their implementation. We seemed to agree that this mark of progress in our society belongs pretty well to the children who are learning it to the exclusion of English weights and measures as well as those miserable fractions that we who are older used to pour over. Many segments of our society bitterly resisted this move as an imposition and for that reason was imposed not on the average

age citizen but for the benefit of the young. Another facet of this talk was the amazing ability of even infants and very young children to absorb knowledge and that depending on the ability of the teacher. It is a strange learning, a sort of conditioning of the brain for future use rather than storing knowledge for later recall (writing examinations). It is rare, if ever, to find anyone who can remember much of their activities that occurred before age five, and yet they learned to walk and talk for later use. And so the elimination of the English system of weights and measures as being too cumbersome, and of fractions as being redundant, will be and are great savers for the children.

We were glad to learn that Jake Gill, almost one of our founding residents, took time out to go home for the Canada holiday. We wish him the best in holidaying.

Mrs. Annie Silver was another resident taking the weekend out to help the folks at home to celebrate the Canada Day. Here's hoping her visit will be quite enjoyable.

For the past week Mrs. Mary Currah has been with her brother and his wife, who called to pick her up Friday, June 23, to give her the best possible good time. There is no indication when she will return. Her cheerful disposition is missed by all.

This is Sunday and Canada Day '78 is history. Many would go to the cottage for boating or fishing, many would watch the many parades put on for the benefit of Canadians and visitors.

The cost of food in June and July took a double digit rise and provided the excuse for a demand for a heavy boost in wages all round in society's inexorable march to the dollar or two dollar loaf of bread, and no one seems to have the power to stop it.

Good response by all

Senior's Week a success

Senior Citizens' Week 1978 is now past, but not forgotten. Among the pleasant memories of the week is the "Over 70's Dinner" at Hyland Crest when approximately 200 enjoyed a delicious dinner followed by entertainment by Lily Rawlins, Lynn and Gail Barnhart and Fred Ballard.

"An endeavour such as this can only happen with the co-operation and assistance of many people" according to Sid Brown, administrator of the home. "The whole staff at Hyland Crest took on much extra work, many volunteers came to set up and serve the dinner, and the municipalities assisted financially."

"The Garden Tea Party, sponsored by the Home's



Two fiddle competitors wait patiently to be called up to try their luck at the Wilberforce Fiddle and

Step-dancing Contest. Fiddlers from all over the province attended.

Car fails to stop, collides

A Minden man escaped with minor injuries after his car was struck broadside by another which failed to stop at a junction, Friday night.

Clifford McKelvey, 39, was driving northbound on Old Bobcaygeon Road, when he crossed the junction at Haliburton County Road #2.

Steven MacKay, 17, of Uni-

onville, went through the stop sign at the junction while heading east and struck the left side of McKelvey's car.

There were two passengers in MacKay's car who escaped with minimal and minor injuries.

McKelvey's car sustained \$1,000 damage while damage to MacKay's car was estimated at \$800.

A 37-year-old Minden man

sustained minor injuries after his car rolled over in a ditch when he swerved to avoid another car driving in the wrong lane, last Thursday night.

Geoffrey Colley told police that he was westbound on Hwy. 121 and negotiating a slight uphill curve when an eastbound vehicle, travelling in the opposite direction,

Cont'd page 13



ROBERT WAYNE CHAMBERS

Robert Wayne Chambers, son of Audrey and Frank Chambers, received his law degree from the University of Western, Ontario, London, Ontario, on Thursday, June 8. Bob is a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and York University. He is continuing his studies towards a C.A. In September he will join the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., chartered accountants, in Toronto, Ontario.



AUDREY LOUISE CHAMBERS

Audrey Louise Chambers, daughter of Vera and Bill Irvine, received her Master's Degree in Library Science from the University of Western, Ontario, June 9. Audrey is a graduate of Haliburton Secondary School, Brock University Teacher's College and Wilfrid Laurier University. In September she will rejoin the staff of Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden.

Auxiliary, was enjoyed by all."

"The general response of those who attended these programs was one of appreciation and a hope to see it happen again next year. The joy expressed by so many is reward enough for all who shared in the effort. Our grateful thanks goes out to one and all," Brown said.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

INFORMATION CENTRE

ON SECONDARY HIGHWAY NO. 503

From 1.5 mi. West of Gooderham E'ly to Tory Hill

DATE: Thursday, July 13, 1978

PLACE: Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre Council Chambers
In the Village of Wilberforce

TIME: 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Ministry personnel will be present at the Information Centre to discuss the proposed reconstruction of this section of Highway 503.

No formal presentation will be made

Interested parties are invited to attend



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HHSS honour students

The following Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students have completed the school year with honours standing:

YEAR 1:

Michael Anderson, Bret Austen, Douglas Cross, Stephen Dawson, Andrew Feltham, Karen Hughey, Christine Kinsman, Stephanie Kunc, Philip Mackie, Scott Miller, Ernie Mosgrove, Laurie Sawyer, Vicki Smith, Jane Taylor, Randy Vanderstaren, Sharon Williams, Ronald Yake.

YEAR 2:

Margo Blair, Janet Brohm, Lorna Carnegie, Elizabeth Cooper, Leon Greer, Laurie

Hartin, Coralie Hummel, Heather Kennedy, Michael Kunkel, Brenda Morrison, Laura Manser, Lorry Perry, Lee Potter, Stephen Roman, Sheila Simpson, Karen Snell, Mitchell Stephen, Shelley Thomson, Miriam Vanderwal, Anne-Marie Vanlieshout and Michael Wright.

YEAR 3:

Gerri Lee Agnew, Andrew Anderson, Jennifer Anderson, David Arbutnot, Marion Berning, Deborah Bruce, Martha Carnochan, Judy Gostlin, Kerry Hodgson, Michael Iles, Jocelyn Kennedy, Daniel Kunkel, Kathleen Leary, Paul Madden, Edward

Roberts, David Shapiera and Gregory Taylor.

YEAR 4:

Elizabeth Austin, Sandra Barnhart, Tracy Bennett, Kimberly Brohm, Stephen Bugden, Patricia Bunker, Alan Cooper, Lou Ann English, Alison English, Kenneth Griffin, Maureen Jennings, Beverley Jones, Rhonda LaPorte, Marina Pearsell, Dean Potter, Kimberley Roberts, Corrine Shepstone, Norma Teasdale, Paul White.

YEAR 5:

Suzanne Bennett, Marnie Blair, Rebecca Davidson, Colin Hewitt.

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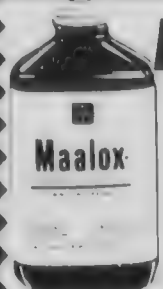
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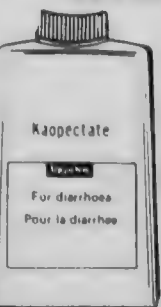
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Haliburton Highlights

The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton held their installation of officers for the coming year at Hunters Horn, at Haliburton, on Tuesday evening, June 27. This was the final meeting of the club until September. They do meet during the two summer months.

I had the privilege of attending the 26th Annual Commencement held in the School Auditorium at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Saturday evening, June 24. I haven't attended very many commencements in the past but was present on this occasion to see my daughter graduate. I came home very impressed with the entire ceremony and it was a pleasure to see all the graduating students and teachers in their colourful gowns. The entire evening went off like clock work and those responsible for looking after the preparations of this event are to be congratulated on their fine effort and hard work that went into this commencement.

The final pipes have been laid for the second phase of the sanitary sewage system for the village of Haliburton. A final check is now being made and the village roads are all set to be paved. The only item left now is the completion of the pumping station and then everyone will be able to hook on. On certain streets where the sidewalks had to be torn up for the sewer construction, new sidewalks have replaced the old.

We are sorry to report that the publisher of the Haliburton County Echo, Mr. John Zylstra, had the misfortune one day last week to break his right ankle and tear ligaments in his leg. He was taken to the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton where they taped his ankle and leg and now he has his foot in a cast and is on crutches. The mishap occurred when he was moving his furniture. We hope that it won't be too much longer before the cast can be removed.

We would like to remind everyone that Haliburton Hockey Haven will have ice time available at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton, Saturdays during the day and some Sunday and weekday evenings for the months of July and August. For further information call Mrs. Irene Roberts at 457-2392. This gives everyone the

opportunity to put on the blades and get in some skating or hockey practice.

Summer Theatre is sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, is on again this summer at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, on Monday evenings at 8:30 p.m. This coming Monday night, July 10, the play will be "Dear Liar" by Theatre 5.

The grand opening of Bonnie View Inn, Tavern & Restaurant, located on the South Kashagawigamog Lake Road near Haliburton, took place on July 1. Bonnie View Inn, which is under new management, will be open 7 days a week, 9 a.m. to 12 midnight. Breakfasts, dinners, lunches and snacks to full course meals. Visitors are welcome so drop in and say hello.

The Municipality of Dysart et al wishes to announce that the council meeting has been changed from July 4, 1978 to the regular date (the 2nd Monday of each month) being July 10, 1978 beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Construction work on the exterior of the new Haliburton IGA store is nearly completed and workmen are busy finishing off the interior of the building. We understand that it will be ready for the grand opening near the end of July. The large parking area has been cleared and a large number of cars will be able to park in front of the store.

The tennis courts at Haliburton are very busy these days and there are not too many times that the courts are not in use.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton met at Wig-A-Mog Inn, at Haliburton, last Thursday evening, for their annual year end meeting. Ken Langdon was installed as the new president for the forthcoming year.

While vacationing in the area, why not take some time to visit the Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum in Haliburton village. It's open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. July 1 to Labour Day. The new Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum is now under construction at an estimated total cost of \$200,000.00. This project is financed jointly by Wintario and Municipal grants-private sector funding of \$75,000.00. Your support will be appreciated. Please send your donation to the Municipality of Dysart et al, museum account, Box 382, Haliburton, Ontario.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Ed Berkhof, of Arrow TV & Communications, on the arrival of a baby girl at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, last Wednesday, June 28.

Cont'd page 17

Gems of Truth

The Searching Question:
"And why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" Luke 6:46.

True discipleship never questions the Deity of the Lord Jesus, and is ever willing to take His words at face value whether the mind can fully grasp their meaning or not. What a different attitude belongs to those who will hear the unwelcome ver-

dict of "I never knew you", Luke 13:25, as they face the judge of all the earth some day.

Many a modern scholar and some would-be teachers of the Scriptures claim that Jesus never claimed Deity for Himself. They say it was Paul or the later followers who originated this theory. What did Paul say about it? He simply took the "sayings of Jesus" and developed to its full extent the facts of the Deity of our Lord as they are

presented to us by competent witnesses of those sayings recorded in the four Gospels. It is noteworthy that not one word of the New Testament Epistles contradicts any word or sentence of Jesus. Neither do the contents of these letters to the churches con-

tain anything really new, they merely complete the "sayings" of Jesus and His plans yet future.

The sin of our age is a willingness to accept and hear the "Name" of Christ, but an absolute unwillingness to accept and believe in the Saviour the way He offers Himself to men. This is a sly form of hypocrisy indeed. Many a modern school or other group, like to be listed under His banner, but utterly refuse to abide by His teachings. To all such, Jesus, in the day when He becomes the Judge, will ask the pointed question, "Why call ye Me Lord, and do not the things which I say?"

It would be quite interesting to get a complete list of all the possible alibies, excuses,

and reasons for refusing to abide by the teachings of the One who they claim to identify with. Really there is only one true reason and that will be hopefully concealed when they face the Judge. Underlying every refusal to keep His commandments and sayings is the reluctance to truly accept Him as Saviour and surrender to Him as absolute Master.

Certain groups and persons will no doubt make a reply on the basis that "We were taught in seminary or college that the Bible was a collection of folklore and myths, that the New Testament was not historically acceptable, and that Paul and John were merely enthusiasts who coloured the record with unheard of claims for you. So we naturally did not believe in a Jesus told of in unreliable documents, we were misled."

The evidence of the infallibility of the New Testament is now overwhelming, and it is

accessible to all who really want to learn the truth! Why take the word of teachers and faculty members in preference to the words of Jesus? To do so makes them their "lords" instead of accepting Jesus as Lord. In so many words, Jesus told Philip "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father", thus claiming Deity, John 14:8. No one can properly call Him "Lord" which is equal to Deity, unless he believe that "this saying" was the truth. And truth it is, even though it is vigorously and flatly denied by the false teachers of our present day.

The New Testament record is accepted as a credible and historical document by all those who truly accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. To attempt to change the meaning of the sayings of Jesus and call Him Lord, is hypocrisy indeed. His words are authentic and totally reliable. If He is an impostor, why claim His name?

Norman Sisco to attend

Sale opens this weekend

Norman Sisco, a former principal of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, will officially open the Summer Exhibition and Sale of Arts and Crafts on Friday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. The Choral Society, under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Stouffer, will entertain, and the Haliburton Pipe Band will welcome visitors to the Senior Elementary School, in Haliburton.

This "second to none" event is sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and will feature craft demonstrations, such as pottery, weaving, rug hooking, spinning, jewellery making, etc. On display will be works in woodworking, bas-

ket weaving, batik, quilting, crochet, knitting, macramé, leather, copper enamelling, glass, photography, painting, etc. Awards in the winning categories will be presented by Mrs. Barbara Peel, President of the Guild. These will have been chosen by three judges: Mrs. Thilde Nevitt, Ron Roy, and Jack Reid.

The school student's scholarships for art work will be presented at 8:00 Friday, July 14, by Mrs. Ruth Gorrie who heads the committee looking after this very important part of the exhibition.

Mrs. Nila Reynolds will be on hand to autograph her book "Dream of Excellence". There will be a special display of professional work by some of the teachers who will be

instructing at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts this summer.

Don't miss this exhibition - it's on daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., from July 8 until July 18, and on Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and is held in the air-conditioned Haliburton Senior Elementary School - follow the signs!

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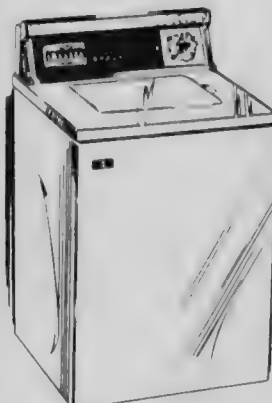
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and a few days of dry, hot weather will do more damage than if the roots are deep in the soil.

To determine how much water you are putting on the lawn, place a large, empty can on the area being watered. When it has collected two

inches of water, you've applied enough. You can then move the sprinkler to another part of the lawn and repeat.

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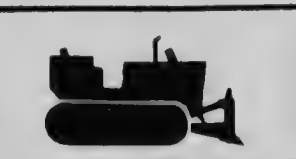
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Donald

From page 11
grey smoke.

On a good day, the whole process from loading to pulling would take about 2½ hours, Mr. Emmerson says.

The hot charcoal left in the boggies was taken to a cooling area, where it was left for 24 hours. From there it was moved to another cooling shed and eventually loaded into box cars.

A man and a team hauled the boggies up a ramp, where they were dumped sideways. The charcoal was pulled out and into the railway cars with curved forks.

The loaders looked as black as night, Mr. Emmerson recalls. "There was just little white slits where their eyes were, and red slits where their lips were."

"It wasn't too good for your lungs", Mr. Emmerson admits, though he adds that many of the men who worked on the charcoal gangs for years are still alive and active today.

The plant operated six days a week, and the men were paid every two weeks. "A big paycheck was \$20," Mr. Emmerson says.

The plants insatiable demand for wood could not be met forever, and as the supplies of maple had to be sought farther and farther away, the costs became higher. Eventually, the plant was forced to close because the demand for its products fell as the costs of producing them rose. In 1946, the plant was sold for scrap.

Today, it is an empty shell, crumbling and weed choked, and nothing remains but the holes where the stills once sat, and the dark openings that lead to the pits below the oven house floor.

Nothing remains, that is, but the memories of men like Maurice Emmerson.

"It was a hard life", he says, "but all the men were congenial". "If you had a patch on your pants, it was no disgrace".

"I'd like to see some of the younger generation take a shot" at working like the men who laboured at "the Chemical" had to work, Mr. Emmerson says.

"I don't really think they'd believe the hardships that were around in those days."

Sewage treatment project

Federal funds to assist AH & M

Urban Affairs Minister, Andre Ouellet, has announced the release of more than one and a half million dollars in federal funds to assist in the construction of a sewage treatment project in the Twp. of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The federal government monies will help to pay for a sewage treatment plant and main pumping station near the intersection of Orde St. and Bobcaygeon Road; an auxiliary pumping station on North Water St.; and approximately 64 meters (210 feet) of 152 mm (6-inch) diameter forcemain.

The funds are in the form of a Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. loan of \$783,306 and a CMHC grant of \$762,808, both to the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.

Twenty-five per cent of the loan's principal and interest may be waived by CMHC under the provisions of the

Haliburton students with perfect attendance

Following is a list of Haliburton County students who achieved perfect attendance during the 1977-78 school year:

Cardiff Elementary School:
Kdn., Cindy Steadman, Marcia Sweet; Grade 1, Jeremy Lockwood, Chris Lav-

mann; Grade 2, nil; Grade 3, John Lockwood; Grade 4, nil; Grade 5, Clayton Dickinson, Melanie Way; Grade 6, Laurie Elliott, Darren McKenzie; Grade 7, nil, Grade 8, Brett Scott.

Dorset Elementary School:
Kdn.-Grade 1 - Rebecca

Warder; Grade 2,3,4 - Sheana Shortreid, Charlena Warder, Jody Stocking; Grade 5,6 - Joe Fuller, Lance Payne; Grade 7,8 - Pat Ailles, Barbara Ellerington, Les Anderson.

Gooderham Elementary:
Grade 2 - Tim Hunter.

Wilberforce Elementary:
Kdn. - Lisa Robinson; Grade 2 - Jenny Klapow, Ruth Major, Danny Billings; Grade 3 - Kathleen Clarke, Brian Hopwood, Lyle Robinson.

Victoria St. Elementary:
Kdn. - Keri-Lyn Brown.

David MacAusland and John Vukic; Grade 1 - Alison Sisson, Bradley Barry; Grade 2 - Donna Lee Upton, Mark McPhail, Tracey-Lynn Emmerson, Karen Halwas; Gr. 3 - Gina Brohm, Mary Lisa Sisson.

Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School:

Eoin Ross, Chris McKnight, Angela Halwas, Jack McPhail, Charlotte Barry, Gary Vanderstarren, Shona Ross, Kathy Shipley, Kim Brown, Judy Griffin, Lisa Jones, Bernie Upton, David Barry, Patty Higgins, Angela Klapow, Sean Finlay, Glen Clarke, Maureen Billings, Chris Nicholls, Steven Tripp, Cindy Davis, Tim Nicholls, Wayne

Welch, Nancy Shipley, Anthony VanLieshout, Danny Johnson, Kathy Mosgrove, Bill Mulholland, Jeff Whitfield.

Archie Stouffer Elem.:

Grade 1 - Misty Campbell, Sheldon Stevenson, Larry Little, Sean Vick; Grade 2 - Dwayne Cooper, Tony McCloskey, Glenda Loucks; Gr. 3 - Tom McLeod, Susan Kernohan, Karen Thomas, Derrick Little, Jason Stamp; Grade 4 - Sylvia Wingat, Daryl Ward, Paula Beaver, Jeanette Fitchett, Alex Little, Grant Loucks; Grade 5 - Peter Allore, Paul Walker, Diane Clayton, Sean Saunders; Gr. 6 - Jeff Buist, Andrea Faurey, Jeff Stamp, Kevin Forbes.

Tim Beaver; Grade 7 - Lynn Allore, Louise Newton, Charles Titus; Grade 8 - Gregg Feltham, John Buist, David Stribling, Darryl Crowe, Wayne Beaver, Peter Walker, Sr. Sp. Ed. - Teresa Cowen, Ted Duncan.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School:

Warren Aggett G2a; Craig Archer A1A; Shane Blakey A1B; Allan Cook G1B; Alan Cooper A4A; Kimberly Dunford A3A; Laurie Hartin A2B; Kerry Hodgson A3B; Pam Iles A1A; Paul Madden A3B; Lorrie Mosgrove A3B; Randy Peacock G3A; David Pratt A2C; Keith Smith G3A; Darryl Strangeway G2B; Randy Vanderstarren A1B.

Farm News and Views

By the first of July, home gardeners have completed planting their garden for the year and are starting to enjoy the produce from early planted crops.

And by now, most gardeners are having problems with weeds, insects and diseases, all of which threaten to destroy the results of their efforts.

When weeds are a problem the main control measure is the vigorous use of an instrument called a hoe. There are no chemical herbicides which will control the weeds in a

garden, without killing most of the vegetables and flowers, as well.

We are often asked where a home gardener can obtain information on how to identify and control insect and disease pests. The best source of this information we know of is a booklet entitled "Insect and Disease Control in the Home Garden." This booklet is prepared and published by the Ontario Min. of Agriculture and Food. There is a charge of 50 cents per copy, so it is available by writing the "Information Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, M7A 1A5." Be sure to

include the correct money with your order - cheques should be payable to "Treasurer of Ontario."

This publication discusses both chemical and non-chemical methods of control.

Former graduate receives degree

James Francis Carroll, a former graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, received a 4-year Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Toronto at the June 15th Convocation ceremony for the U of T's Erindale College.

A total of 650 students were Erindale graduates this year, receiving 3 and 4-year B.A.'s

and the 4-year B. Comm. (Bachelor of Commerce) in the U of T Faculty of Arts and Science.

Following the Convocation ceremony downtown, graduates and their families returned to the Erindale campus for a luncheon in their honour.

Erindale is located on a scenic 220-acre campus in Mississauga, 20 miles west of downtown Toronto.

OPP Report

The Minden detachment of the OPP report the following activity for the period of June 26 to July 2.

The staff during this time investigated 13 reportable collisions. Some 151 general occurrences occurred. 12 break-ins were reported and 16 thefts were investigated.

Seven compassionate messages were delivered. There were 24 persons charged during this period with liquor violations, while one impaired driver was charged. Some eighteen persons were charged with boating violations.

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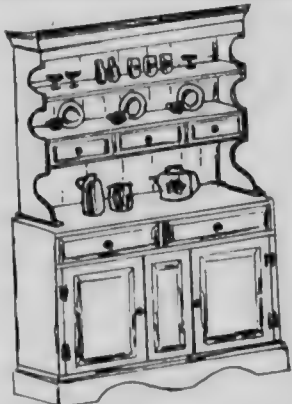
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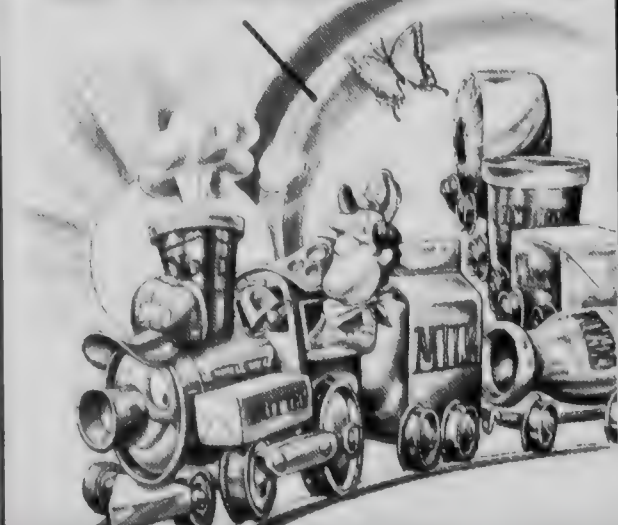
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THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

9:00 A.M. - MIDNIGHT

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Haliburton Highlights

From page 13

We are glad to report that Constable Wim Magee of the Minden detachment of the OPP, is back home following an operation for kidney stones at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough. We have sure missed seeing him around and wish him a speedy recovery. Wim is the Community Service Officer with the Minden detachment.

Tom Kitchene of Cleveland, Tennessee will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Hyland Chapter hold their monthly meeting at the Haliburton High School on Saturday, July 15, starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome and no admission will be charged.

Evangelist-teacher Tom Kitchene was born and raised in southern Illinois. At age 16 he preached his first sermon and he was not even saved at that time. There came a time in his life that he felt the need for a Saviour and being right at the point of losing everything, he turned to the Lord for help. God in His mercy one night under the ministry of Norvel Hayes, saved both Tom and his wife, Terri. From that night on, things have never been the same for the Kitchene family.

Tom has been called of God as a Bible teacher and he travels throughout the United States ministering the Life from the Book of Life.

Also ministering in song will be the Lighthouse Singers from Peterborough, Ontario.

The Annual Haliburton Legion Carnival will be held on Wednesday, July 19, and this year's carnival chairman, Murray Fearrey, told The Echo this week that they have a terrific parade lined up for this year's big event. Four bands have already been lined up. They are the O.P.P. Pipe Band, Haliburton Legion Pipe Band, C.G.E. Pipe Band, from Peterborough, Toronto Scottish Pipe Band and we understand from Mr. Fearrey that they are still trying to get more bands. We also understand that there had been a tremendous response for floats this year and we hope that everyone will join in to make this year's Legion Carnival parade a really big one. All local service clubs are asked to participate. One of this year's highlights will be the R.C.A.F. Fly-Pass which will be held at 6:30 p.m., just before the parade gets underway.

Haliburton's Second Fiddling and Step Dancing Championships are all set for the curling club at Haliburton, Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15. Chairman of the big event, Harold Bannon, informed The Echo this week that he is more than pleased with the way the entries are coming in.

Harold told us that he has lined up part of the Ottawa Valley Step dancers and they will be here for the big occasion and that the famous Leahy family will be putting on the programme Friday and Saturday nights. There will be three shows starting Friday night at 7 p.m., Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. and Saturday night at 7 p.m. Thirteen trophies will be awarded for the first prize winners along with cash prizes that will total \$2,005.00. The Haliburton Legion Pipe Band will kick off the big event when they will parade up Highland Street to the curling club on Friday night at 6 p.m. Following this they will be playing in the fairgrounds. The same thing will happen on Saturday night when they will once again parade up Highland Street to the fairgrounds for a concert. A hootenanny will be held at the Fiddlers tent and trailer park in the fair grounds on Sunday afternoon, with the music being supplied by Jack Donohue and his back-up band.

For those of you who read the Toronto Star, we are sure that you are aware of the Name a Colt Contest that appeared in Gary Lautens column. The draw for the winners was made on Fathers Day, June 18, at Woodbine Race Track in Toronto. In conjunction with this, a free draw was held for \$500.00 worth of air fare on Air Canada. Gerald Bain is the clerk-treasurer of the Township of Stanhope and was present at Woodbine that day, along with his wife, when the draw took place. They were really surprised when their name was drawn and they won the \$500.00 air fare prize. They both had the opportunity of chatting with Gary Lautens.

The fit
never quit.

Farm News and Views

From page 16

amental plants and lawns. Also of interest, are the 52 pictures of insects and diseases included in it, to help you identify the exact pest attacking your garden.

If your garden has the usual number of insects and diseases, this booklet will be of great use in helping you know how to keep them under control.

Sheep Focus '78
If you are raising sheep, or even if you're only interested in them, don't miss Sheep Focus '78.

Sheep Focus is being held on Fri. and Sat., July 14, 15, at the new Markham Fair Grounds, just north of Markham. Activities will run from 12 noon to 8:30 p.m. on Friday and from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday.

The Friday program will feature demonstrations on sheep handling equipment, sheep treatment, and spinning and weaving wool. A shearing school will be held plus a Junior Sheep Show for interested young people.

A number of commercial and educational exhibits will be open both days. Also, a "Sheep to Shawl" competition will start on Friday and continue on Saturday. Sheep

dog demonstrations will also be held both days.

The major features on Saturday will be the station tested ram show and sale, and a commercial ewe sale. Over 200 ewes will be sold in

this latter sale, starting at 12:30 p.m.

The ram show and sale will have 76 rams participating. These rams are the top 25 per cent of the rams tested at the two ROP test stations in Ontario this spring.

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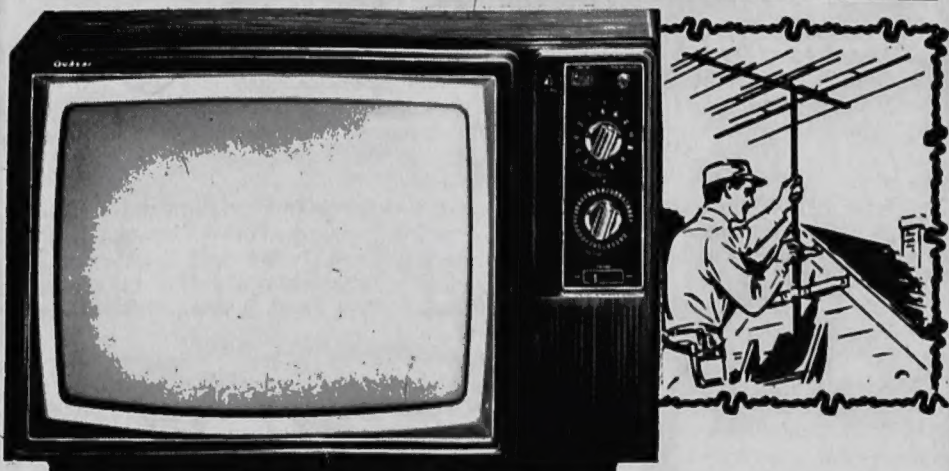
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Summer jobs announced

Health Minister, Dennis Timbrell, announced this week that a total of 1,045 summer students will be employed by the ministry this summer. Of the 1,045 students, 323 are funded by Ontario Youth Secretariat for Experience '78 Program designed to provide young people with summertime employment opportunities. The remainder, or 722 students, are being employed and funded directly by the Ministry of Health.

The ministry is sponsoring two Experience '78 programs this year, including 283 students in the 11 psychiatric hospitals and 40 medical students as ambulance drivers.

Secondary and post-secondary students working in provincial psychiatric hospitals are given the opportunity to work on motivating better patient participation in social, recreational and therapeutic activities. This program is funded for 10 weeks.

First and second-year medical students are being

hired as ambulance driver attendants to supplement ambulance services during the peak summer period. Applicants must be in good health, 18 years of age and over and hold a valid ambulance driver's license and St. John's or Red Cross first aid certificate. The program is

funded for 12 weeks. The 722 Ministry of Health summer jobs are located as follows: 376 in 11 psychiatric hospitals, 141 in OHIP head offices, 22 in the Hepburn complex, 71 in the ministry's laboratories and 30 in ambulance services.

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Stanhope council holds meeting

At their regular meeting June 14, the council of Stanhope Township considered the following matters:

Council authorized a donation of \$2,400.00 to the Stanhope Cemetery Vault Fund for the proposed construction of a cemetery vault.

Council decided to support a proposal by Allan Barnes to sever property located on part lot 14, conc. 3, and to recommend to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications that serious consideration of approval be given by the Ministry.

Stanhope intends to apply for assistance under Transport Canada Airport Assistance Program. Stanhopes' intention is to acquire the land required and of maintaining and operating the new and improved Public Airport.

Council authorized payment of \$750.00 to Marshall, Macklin and Monaghan Ltd., which represents full payment of the outstanding account for the Preliminary Engineering Study on Stanhope Municipal Airport.

Council supported a resolution passed by the Town of Walden relative to proposed school board budgets being submitted to local municipalities prior to approval for endorsement of such approval and failing such endorsement proper appeal procedures be

incorporated into legislation. Council authorized the sponsoring of one person for one week to attend the summer courses being offered by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

Council supported the proposed Wintario Application of "Club 35" to build an addition and perform certain renovations to their existing building.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to execute an agreement between the township and William McAdam with respect to the water lot transferred to the township by the Department of Fisheries and Environment and described in File #5883-70/H31.

Stanhope decided to donate \$50.00 to Hyland Crest Senior Citizen Home to offset

the cost of the "Over 70's dinner".

Council approved in principle the issuing of a quarry permit to R.C. Baker on part lot 18, conc. 8, Township of Stanhope.

The clerk was asked to contact the Ontario Hydro, requesting repair to the entrance and drive to Doctor Lowerys' cottage just off the Town Lot Road on part lot 9, conc. 1, as a result of vehicles turning during spring break-up.

Jim Brown will be advised that a building permit to extend his cottage will be granted providing that the addition be no closer to the lake than the existing cottage, and that the Ministry of Environment approve the sewage disposal system on the lot.

Council adjourned to a committee of the whole to discuss fire dept. business. The following resolution was passed when council resumed the meeting:

In view of the chief's dismissing Ross Ballantyne, Bob Jennings, Neil Griffin and Larry Hewitt, from the fire department, and which requires confirmation by council, now be it resolved that council suspends for two months, Dick Kinsman, Ross

Ballantyne, Bob Jennings, Neil Griffin and Larry Hewitt, and that they be invited to consider rejoining the fire department at the end of this time after consultation with council and the deputy-chief.

Payments were approved under the Canada Works

Program, Phase II, in the amount of \$4,322.00.

Council approved general accounts totalling \$21,287.26; May welfare totalling \$870.10 and road voucher #5 in the amount of \$10,195.56 for payment.

Bylaws 78-11 to stop up, close and convey part of an original allowance for road and 78-12 to authorize the sale of property, were received.



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6 room cottage with 69 acres of heavy hardwood, some cleared, lots of water, 1500 ft. township road, panoramic view. Close to village, \$45,000.

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4 cottages and garage in excellent condition on landscaped lot with 195' lake frontage. Sale due to illness. \$60,000.

HOMES
Guilford area - small 3 bedroom home with full basement on paved road. Asking \$20,000.00.

Guilford area 3 bdr., lake-front home with walkout basement. \$43,900.00.

Lot with view and access to Maple Lake, nicely wooded, \$6,000.00.

40 Acres, 800' Frontage - \$30,000.

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3 1/2 - 1 parcel w river frontage - \$9,000.00.

COTTAGE OR HOME
5 bedroom farm house with 125' lakefront, year round. \$34,500.00.

2 bedroom home, Hall's Lake. \$23,000.00.

2 bedroom brick home on 1 acre lot, full basement, 2 fireplaces, \$38,500.00.

Year round home, 5 acre parcel, 3 bedrooms, full basement with walk out, stone fireplace, \$54,000.

COTTAGES
Loon Lake - 3 bdr. winterized cottage overlooking lake and access to lake. \$25,900.00.

ESSON LAKE - large 4 bdr. winterized cottage, with fireplace, sliding doors and 2 large decks, fully furnished. \$49,500.

KENNISIS LAKE - nice 3 bdr. cottage, clean, furnished, year round road, \$41,900.

12 MILE LAKE - 2 bdr. fully winterized and furnished, year round road, \$32,000.00.

MAPLE LAKE AREA - 3 bdr. cottage, fully winterized, 100' river frontage, \$26,000.00.

MAPLE LAKE AREA - 4 bdr. insulated with 100' river frontage, year round road. \$23,000.00.

Kashagawigamog Lake, 3 bedroom, fully winterized cottage, year round road, close to town. \$39,500.00.

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GREEN LAKE
Excellent building lot with driveway installed, approx. 360 ft. of sand beach, well treed with pines on year round road. Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.

WEST GUILFORD
Newly renovated 2 storey home, in excellent condition, with approx. 460 ft. of frontage on highway and backs on Gull River. Full basement with new F.A.O. furnace. Kitchen, dining and living room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom and small study. Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.

PINE LAKE
Approximately 67 Acres of wooded and cleared land with approx. 1500 ft. river frontage plus a small cottage with 360 ft. on road. Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.

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FARM LAND
300 acres, 3 bedroom home, road frontage, small lake, well wooded. Contact Marshall Leighton 457-1234. Res. 457-1464.

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PARADISE LAKE:
2 bedroom cottage with stone fireplace in livingroom, 2 pc. bath, kitchen and dining combined with year round access. List at \$14,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

KOSHONG LAKE:
Exclusive rocky point in Koshong Lake with 3 bedroom cottage, large livingroom with brick fireplace, full sundeck across front. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HALIBURTON COMMERCIAL:
Large brick home centrally located and zoned commercial. Ideal for offices or apartments. Price \$35,000.00. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE:
Home with frontage on Drag River, 3 bedrooms, dining, kitchen combined, with 4 pc. bath. Large sundeck with walkout Patio doors. Don't miss this one. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HALIBURTON AREA COTTAGE:
Located approximately 6 miles from downtown Haliburton on paved year round road, large 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, dining, living and kitchen combined, screened porch for your relaxation, flat lot with sandy frontage. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.

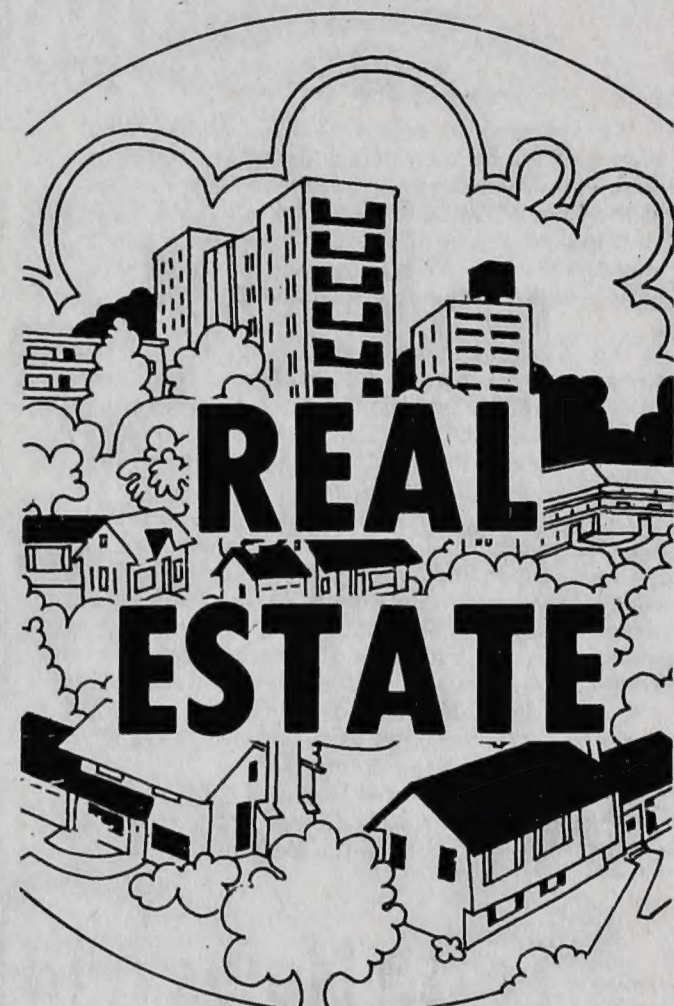
HOME:
2 bedroom newly renovated, large stone fireplace in living room with wood stove in den, farm style kitchen with separate dining room with custom made cabinets, large flat lot suitable for garden. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE:
Log cottage on a quiet secluded lot, 975 sq. ft. with patio doors to deck, 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace. List price \$35,000.00. Call Pat Waddell at 754-2198.

KENNISIS LAKE:
Large cottage, many extras on 334 ft. of sand beach, including dishwasher, freezer, stone fireplace, separate studio, excellent dock and decks galore. List price \$75,000.00. Call Stevie Waddell at 754-2918.

TELEPHONE 457-2611

Our new Office is located directly across from the Haliburton Post Office in the Dr. H.E. Good Building.



ricard real estate
COTTAGES - HOMES - BUSINESSES
P.O. BOX 231
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
K0M1S0

REAL ESTATE BROKER **457-2218**

HEAD LAKE: 3 bedroom home, good lot, sand beach. \$46,900.00. Terms.

HALIBURTON: Three bedroom bungalow in excellent condition. Full basement with finished rec. room and laundry room. Large, well landscaped lot, many extras. List: \$53,900.00.

PORTAGE LAKE: New double wide home plus two car garage. 2.4 acre lot with 168' lake frontage. Asking \$42,000.00. Terms.

LAKESHORE LOT: Kashagawigamog - 165' sand beach and 312' township road. Excellent location for permanent lakeshore home. Asking \$25,000.00.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Three bedroom bungalow - full basement - drilled well. 2.5 acre lot with 400' road frontage. List: \$32,000.00.

SOYERS LAKE: Two bedroom brick bungalow overlooking lake. Natural stone fireplace. Good level lot - access to lake. List: \$39,000.00.

TAMARACK LAKE: Two bedroom home. Excellent condition, sleeper cabin. 1.5 acres with 200' lake front. List: \$37,500.00.

STORMY LAKE: Winterized two bedroom cottage. Fully furnished, well and septic. Excellent condition. 330' frontage, dock and boathouse. Asking \$45,000.00. Terms.

BUCKSKIN LAKE: 165 ft. excellent shore line. Dock and boat house. - Three bedroom cottage, fireplace. Good condition. List: \$35,000.00. Terms.

BUILDING LOT HWY. #121: driveway in. List: \$8,500.00.

WENONA LAKE: 130 ft. frontage - \$15,900.00.

LONG LAKE: 100 ft. frontage - \$12,500.00.

MISKWABI LAKE: 104 x 250' frontage. \$6,900.00.

REDSTONE LAKE: 8 acres on point of land. Water frontage 2 sides. Older cottage. Water access. List: \$29,000.00.

DON LLOYD 457-2218 **BILL DAVIS 457-1196** **DONNA LLOYD 457-1233**

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220 MINDEN 286-2381

LONG LAKE
Lakefront lot with 110 ft. of shoreline, well treed lot, asking \$10,500.00. Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.

DRAG LAKE
Absolutely gorgeous! Heavily treed lot over 2 acres with 190 ft. of prime shoreline facing south. 1200 sq. ft. cedar log, 4 bedroom cottage. Massive stone fireplace. \$57,500.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings 457-2613.

HUDSON LAKE
3 bedroom cottage perfect condition, bright tiled kitchen - 4 pc. bath - large deck with full view of lake - 112 ft. frontage - insulated and furnished. \$29,200.00. Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

DRAG LAKE
Now here's value! Fully insulated cottage with 3 large bedrooms. Stone fireplace, 3 pc. bath, nicely wooded, fairly level lot. Facing south. Selling furnished at \$32,500. Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220 or 457-2613 evenings.

EAGLE LAKE BUILDING LOT
122 ft. well wooded building lot, level, clean shoreline. Asking \$13,000. Call Henry Pristol 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

PINE LAKE WEST GUILFORD
3 1/2 acres with 320 ft. of shoreline. 3 bedroom cottage and storage garage. Year round road. Asking \$37,500. Call Lenore Pristol 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

WREN LAKE
Wooded waterfront lot, easy access from Hwy. 35. Asking \$9,500. with \$3,000. down. Call Lenore Pristol 457-2220 or evenings 286-1995.

LOG RETREAT
Fisherman or hunter - you'll love this 5 room home on 34 well wooded acres having 338' on lake. Plus frontage on 2 year round roads. Asking \$36,900. Call Marg Harrison 457-2220 or 489-2026.

LAKEFRONT HOME
Executive home with over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area - large lot with sandy shoreline on Kashagawigamog. In an area of finer homes. Offered at \$89,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220 or evenings 457-2613.

DRAG LAKE
Now here's value! Fully insulated cottage with 3 large bedrooms. Stone fireplace, fairly level lot. Facing south. Selling furnished at \$32,500. Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220 or 457-2613 evenings.

LOOK ME OVER
3 bedroom fully insulated log siding cottage on Kashagawigamog Lake. Cathedral beamed ceilings, 4 season access. Offered at \$25,500. with \$5,000. down. Call Marg Harrison 457-2220 or 489-2026.

PRIVACY FOR THE HOMEOWNER
30 acre permanent home site within minutes of Haliburton. Well treed with good potential for large garden and small pond. Asking \$22,200.00. Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
Nicely furnished attractive three bedroom insulated cottage on a large secluded, well treed lot. Surrounded by crown land. Close to Minden and only 5 minutes by boat. Good value at \$31,200. Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Storey and one half three bedroom home, separate dining room, new oil furnace, good water supply, deep level lot, short walk to shopping. \$27,500.00. Please call Ken Sanderson 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

WILBERFORCE HOMES
Why pay rent or live with relatives? We have 4 potential homes all under \$20,000. As low as \$1,500. down and \$136. monthly. Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME *The Gallery OF HOMES*



THE INSURANCE STORE
COME ON IN... AND LOOK AT OUR FINE SELECTION OF INSURANCE POLICIES.

For your Car, Home, Cottage & Business
If you don't find one meeting your Requirements,
We can usually tailor a policy to your exact needs.

FLOYD HALL LIMITED
"We Sell the Earth and Insure It's Contents"

MINDEN 286-1270 HALIBURTON 457-2481

FLOYD HALL LIMITED
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
BUSINESS

FARM

Old Ingoltsby Road: 84 acres of land with farm house, barn and workshop. Completely fenced, scenic and close to stores and schools. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235, Haliburton office 457-2481.

EXECUTIVE HOME
Hwy. 121: 1 mile from Haliburton. Frontage on Kashagawigamog La. one 4 bedroom, 2 storey home. Full base. Features of boating. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

EAGLE LAKE ISLAND
Very attractive cottage situated on a lot with 215' lake frontage on Island. Boat access. Excellent sand beach, well treed, sloping lot. Listed at \$59,000.00. M.L.S. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HIGHWAY 121
Pan-A-Bode Home, 3 bedrooms, and finished basement. Situated on approximately 14 acres of land. Well treed. Listed at \$65,000.00. M.L.S. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

MOTEL & HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES
Year round business. Over 100' frontage on Kashagawigamog Lake. Motel cottages, plus owner's home. Contact M. Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON LAKE
COTTAGES: 3 cottages to choose from, ranging in price from \$44,900.00 to \$49,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON HOME
Home within walking distance to main street of Haliburton, situated on six acres of land. Kitchen, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, porch and full basement. Listed at \$35,000.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

GENERAL STORE
Snack bar and gas bar, owners home, 2 cottages and 1 cabin, workshop, 600' on lake. Excellent year round business. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

CRANBERRY LAKE
Excellent lot with 229' frontage on lake. Close to Sir Sam's Ski Resort, stores and golfing. Listed at \$13,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

PINE LAKE
New 3 bedroom winterized home or cottage. Full basement. Close to ski resort, stores and golfing. 125' sand beach frontage on Pine Lake. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. 121 - BUSINESS
GENERAL STORE: Showroom storeroom and 5 bedroom home. Excellent year round business, located on busy highway. Suzuki dealership optional. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON LAKE
COTTAGE: 3 bed - winterized, sand beach. List price \$47,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Halbur office 457-2481.

WEST GUILFORD: 2 bedroom home, plus three cottages, completely furnished. Sand beach. List price \$42,500.00. Contact M. Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

WILBERFORCE - HOME
Attractive 3 bedroom modular home with access to Wilberforce Lake. Full basement and deck. Level lot. Contact Pierce Whitney evenings 286-1626. Haliburton office 457-2481.

LISTINGS INVITED

Sell What You Don't Want... Find What You Do...

In Minden ads may be placed at Northland Surplus

FOR SALE

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.

GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE 286-1881

Large stock of CARPETING and sheet VINYL FLOOR coverings in stock. Reasonable prices. Installation available. Free estimates.

Halliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Halliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510

See our Quality Selection of Carpet and Vinyl Floors in stock at Special Prices. Do it yourself or have it installed by experts.

CORDELL INTERIORS
Main St., Halliburton
457-2022

Do you need a GUN or AMMUNITION? Come and see us.

All cedar canoes for sale.

Remington Fire Arm Dealer
Frank Dewey & Son
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2014

NATURAL FOODS AND CRAFTS AT THE STORE-ROOM, Minden (Main Street across the bridge) 286-1424, 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Monday to Saturday.

ROAD CULVERTS, most sizes in stock.

Halliburton Lumber
457-2510

WOOD FOR SALE. Phone Norm Barry 754-2728.

1987 GLENELLE 16 FT. CABIN TRAILER, in excellent condition, propane stove and frig. Lights propane, 12 volt and 110 volt, water tank and toilet, sleeps 6. Single axle, new tires and spare wheel, electric brakes. Licensed, ready for road. Price \$1,950. Phone Nick Nimigon 457-1647.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE now in stock. \$7.85 per bag.

GIBSON WHITE RANGE, 24", asking \$125. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1891.

1977 550-4 HONDA, excellent condition, 1,700 miles. Phone 448-2087.

1972 HOLIDAY 16 FT. TRAILER, sleeps six, with frig, stove, furnace and washroom. In A-1 condition. Price \$1,900. Phone 754-2286.

HAND HEWN BARN TIMBERS over 100 years old, excellent condition, various sizes and lengths. Apply Hyland Lumber. Phone 457-1011.

1973 HONDA 175 STREET BIKE, good condition. Phone 754-2067.

BOAT TRAILER, double Ski-Doo trailer, Ski-Boose, Gilson compost grinder, Bolens dump trailer, Ariens tiller. 454-3792.

FORD 8N TRACTOR, new rear tires, engine recently overhauled, very good condition. Contact Alan Lambshead, Box 436, Halliburton.

COCKSHUTT 7 ft. Cutmore Semi-mount, power take-off drive. Phone 286-2996.

16' BOW RIDER, 6 passenger, complete convertible tops. 70 H.P. Chrysler. \$1,500. Phone 457-1433.

40 FT. TV TOWER, all channel colour head, rotor. \$275.00. Phone 457-1172.

BOATS FOR SALE
ONE 1970, 80 H.P. electro-matic Johnson. One 1966, 15 ft. Owens fiberglass boat with convertible top. 1975, 1500 lb. boat trailer, brand new. All in excellent condition. Asking \$2,500. Apply to Box T, Halliburton County Echo.

HAIB LOG LOADER. Call (613)332-1243.

ITEMS FOR SALE
- Minnows, worms & leeches
Rainbow Cottages
457-2009

1971 CORSAIR TRAILER, sleeps 6, stove, frig., toilet and awning. Can be seen at Bucksline Trailer Park. 489-2808.

BALER - 14 T John Deere. Call (705)887-2888.

BEAVER LUMBER
Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items.

FOR SALE

HAY, top quality, baled. You pick up. Call 887-2888, mornings. 12

WOOD SHAVINGS, \$1.00 Bag.
Hyland Lumber
457-1011, Halliburton

LAYING HENS, also geese. Call 286-2666. 5

GARAGE DOOR, like new, \$75.00. Oil space heater, 50,000 BTU with fan, pipes. One 250 gal., one 200 gal. tank, \$225.00. Call after 6:00 p.m. 457-1260. CB/12

AIR CONDITIONER, York, Borg-Warner, 12,000 BTU. Like new. Phone 457-2526.

WESTERN SADDLE, bits and reins. Phone 457-1622 or 457-1116. 5

DEER HOUNDS, experienced dog; Blue ticks, Red bone, Black and tan, Beagle. Phone 754-2040. CA/5

45 GAL. DRUMS, steel, unpainted, \$6.95; steel painted, \$8.95; steel rain barrels \$8.95; plastic \$11.95; stocked at
Emmerson Lumber
457-1550

1 BOX TRAILER, 4' x 8', good tires and lights. Phone 754-2040. CA/28

DONALD STATION LOCAL CRAFTS

"We Now Sell Antiques"
ALSO
We are Now Open
Mondays - 11:00 - 5:00
Fridays - 11:00 - 9:00

Located 5 miles south of Halliburton off Hwy. 519. CA/26

CARS

WANTED
1971 FORD CUSTOM for parts. 457-2403.

1975 CHEV IMPALA, 4 dr., rust-proofed, low mileage, certified and guaranteed. Lic. JMD-534.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. Across the Bridge
Minden 286-1532

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 20,000 miles on rebuilt slant-six engine. Automatic transmission, power steering, deluxe interior, \$1,400.00. Phone 754-2951 after 5:00 p.m. CB/5

1974 VEGA, good mechanical condition. Phone 457-2782 or 457-1114. 5

1973 CHEV, 1 owner, certified. Phone 286-1614. 12

1974 DODGE PICK-UP, slant 6 engine 30,000 miles, auto. transmission, 74,000 on odometer, certified. Call 457-1152. CA/28

TRUCKS

1972 GMC PICK-UP, \$1,000. Phone Glen Hodgson 754-2039.

1974 DODGE PICK-UP, slant 6 engine 30,000 miles, auto. transmission, 74,000 on odometer, certified. Call 457-1152. CA/28

WANTED

1/2 or 3/4 ELECTRIC MOTOR, suitable for bench saw. Phone Joe Blair after 5 p.m., 457-2539. 5

CHILD'S CAR SEAT USED WRINGER WASHER, in good condition. Phone 448-2313. CA/5

SAFE, suitable for store. Phone 457-2167 after 6 p.m. CA/R

FOR RENT

7 BEDROOM HOUSE, completely remodelled, 3 bathrooms, large kitchen, frig., stove, dishwasher, 21 cu. ft. freezer, yearly lease, \$225 month plus heat and hydro. Phone 754-2040. CA/5

1 HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 1 bedroom apt., fridge and stove incl. apply Flamingo Cottages. 457-1758.

SIX ROOM HOME, with garage, carpeted throughout. All facilities. Four miles east of Minden on Hwy. 121. Phone 286-2535.

FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOM, lakefront home, on Lake Kashagawigamog. Has stone fireplace, boat house, dock, sand beach, 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, available Aug. 15. (705)457-2466. 5

WANTED TO RENT

LIFELONG RESIDENT of Halliburton wishes to rent home in area. Careful tenants, family of three adults. 457-1793 or 457-2201 After 6 P.M. 5

REAL ESTATE

LOG HOUSE, 20 acre wooded lot, 570 ft. on good township road, close to swimming and skiing. Extra logs available for 17' x 19' addition. 754-2726. 12

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE 5 acre lots, close to Minden and lakes. Phone 286-1198.

PRIVATE SALE

4 BEDROOM HOME, living room, kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, completely finished basement, on lake. (705) 457-1297.

VACATION PROPERTIES

HALIBURTON-MINDEN 2 acre lakefront lot on Sayer's Lake, sand beach, pines and hemlocks, 22 miles boating, one-family owned since 1922. Write G.S. Arnot, Apt. 203, 5 Benlamand Ave., Toronto M4E 1Y8 or telephone (416) 694-9160.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply David M. Bishop, Barrister and Solicitor, Box 472, Halliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience.

TORONTO STAR requires person with reliable car for rural deliveries between Minden and Hall's Lake. Call 324-6563 Lindsay between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. CB/12

CLASS "A" MECHANIC required immediately. Contact Curry Motors Ltd. Phone 457-2100. CA/5

INSTRUMENT MAN required for progressive survey firm. Salary dependant upon experience. Apply in writing to Box 268, Minden or phone 325-9521 between 8:00 & 5:00 p.m. CA/5

WORK WANTED

WILL BABYSIT in my own home Mon. - Fri. Children 3 yrs. and over. Phone 457-2650. CB/12

SKILLED SERVICES

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Telephone Halliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
R.R. 2, Minden

SEWER HOOK-UPS
Time & Materials
Lymburner Roads Ltd.
457-1160 & 457-2054
CA/26

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
- Capacity 2,000 gallon
- Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service
Call Anytime
457-1152

STUCCO SPLIT STONE WORK (no ledge required)
ALCAN ALUMINUM SIDING
INSULATION BLOWN IN WALLS - ATTICS
JOHN WALKER CONSTRUCTION LTD.
CALL 448-2246

SERVICES AVAILABLE

ATTENTION DO IT YOURSELFERS!
Need parts to repair your washer, dryer, range, etc? We have parts on hand for most brands. We will also do repairs in your home.
Call us at 457-1048
Tyler's Appliance Repair

BARRY ROBERTSON, accounting and tax service, Main St., Halliburton, Ont. 457-2966 [business] or 457-2568 [home]

CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction Professional results from Professional Cleaners at reasonable rates.
CORDELL INTERIORS
457-2022

BROWN'S AUTO WRECKERS
Minden
Used auto and truck parts for most makes. Best prices paid for late model wrecks. Local and long distance 24 hour towing.
286-2447

ALTERATIONS
• Dresses
• Suits
• Men's Slacks
• Etc.
REASONABLE RATES
Call Maria - 754-2461

PHOTO COPIES are available at the Echo office. We can copy anything from single sheets to large books. 25c per copy plus sales tax.

DISC JOCKEY, all types of music for weddings, anniversaries, private parties, etc. Phone 754-2040. CB/5

COMING EVENTS

SUMMER THEATRE
Monday Evenings
8:30 P.M. - 1978
Halliburton Highlands Secondary School

Sponsored by Halliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

July 10 - "DEAR LIAR" by Theatre 5

July 17 - "ROUGH MAGIC" by Theatre 5

July 24 - "CELEBRATION" Jamaican Musical Group touring Canada

August 7 - TRUMPET - FLUTE PIANO
Tim and Janet Watson
Sid Birrell

August 28 - "ANYONE FOR TEA" "CHESTER, YOU OWE MY BIRD AN APOLOGY" by Lindsay Little Theatre

Regular Price \$4.00
Advance Book of 4 Tickets \$14.00
Students \$2.00
CA/9

BARN SALE - proceeds to St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake.

Saturday, July 8, 1978
Starting at 1:00 P.M.
at Barclay's Barn on The North Shore Road

Auction sale, bake sale and refreshments. Donations are welcome. For pick-up call John Barclay 754-2367 or Clarence Redner 489-2497

STRAWBERRY SUPPER AND BAZAAR
Lochlin United Church
Saturday, July 8, 1978
4:30 - 7:00 P.M.
Adults \$4.00
Children [5-10 Yrs.] \$2.00
Preschoolers Free
28-CB/5

Signed, Bernard Bain
Box 766,
Halliburton, Ont. 12

REG BOOTH & SON LIMITED
NOTICE is hereby given that REGINALD BOOTH and DONALD W. BOOTH will apply to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its next regular session for a Private Act reviving REG BOOTH & SON LIMITED, incorporated by Letters Patent dated the 31st day of May, 1957 and dissolved on the 1st day of May, 1974, pursuant to the provisions of section 251(3) of The Business Corporations Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chap. 53, so that REG BOOTH & SON

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all the Wilberforce boys and girls for the lovely digital watch that they gave me for driving their school bus.

Laura Stoughton 5

I would like to thank all my relatives and friends and neighbours for the lovely flowers, gifts and cards I received while a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Special thanks to Dr. Belch, Dr. Good, and nurses, for their excellent care.

Laura Stoughton 5

AUCTIONS

TWO DAY AUCTION
Wednesday Night
July 12 - 6:45 P.M.
Saturday
July 15 - 10:00 A.M.

Real estate, antiques, furniture, appliances, cook stove, collections, antique dishes, carpenter tools, etc.

ESTATE OF THE LATE EARL C. HUGILL COBOCONK

Wed., July 12-6:45 P.M. - at his late residence, Cobocok, turn west at old station on Grandy Road:

3 bedroom, 2 storey home, good floors, rugs, well decorated, oil furnace, good bathroom, garage. Reserved bid. Complete contents - furniture, appliances, dishes and bedding, some antiques and carpenter tools.

Sat., July 15 - 10:00 A.M.:

Selling at the farm, 2 miles east of Cobocok on Base Line Road, turn right to Four Mile Lake. See signs at funeral home.

Farm of approximately 160 acres with about 400 feet of lakeshore, century home, sunporch, bathroom, good well, five large rooms, workshop, sleeping cabin. An excellent property, subject to low reserve bid.

Real Estate - 1:00 P.M.:

A very large sale of antiques, dishes, old tin, jars, cellars, postcards, letters, books, chairs, magazines. Cook stove, oil lamps, pine furniture, a Victrola, bedding, oil lamps, bureaus, washstands, antique dishes, clocks, freezer, appliances. Carpenter tools, wood lathe, jigsaw, drill press, Quebec heater, power mower, power crosscut saw, pipe dies, threaders, wrenches, jacks.

You Name It, We Have It

Come Early & Register
10:00 A.M. Sharp
No Reserve

ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONEER
324-8783, Lindsay
CA/12

NOTICE

PRIVATE TUTORING
I will be taking students in my home for summer tutoring in the basics - grades three to eight inclusive. Lessons will be given every morning from 9-12, Mon. through Thurs. for 6 weeks, beginning July 12.

For Further Information
Call 457-2346 After 5
CB/5

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by Mildred (Mina) Bain as of June 24, 1978.

Signed, Bernard Bain
Box 766,
Halliburton, Ont. 12

REG BOOTH & SON LIMITED
NOTICE is hereby given that REGINALD BOOTH and DONALD W. BOOTH will apply to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its next regular session for a Private Act reviving REG BOOTH & SON LIMITED, incorporated by Letters Patent dated the 31st day of May, 1957 and dissolved on the 1st day of May, 1974, pursuant to the provisions of section 251(3) of The Business Corporations Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chap. 53, so that REG BOOTH & SON

NOTICE

LIMITED shall, subject to any rights acquired by any person after their dissolution, be restored to its legal position as a company incorporated by Letters Patent, including all its property, rights, privileges and franchises, and subject to all its liabilities, contracts, disabilities and debts, as of the date of the said dissolution in the same manner and to the same extent as if it had not been dissolved.

DATED at Toronto this 19th day of June, 1978, Harries, Houser Barristers & Solicitors, 145 King Street West, Suite 700, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 2B6, Solicitors for the Applicants. CB/2

IN MEMORIAM

HARVIE - In loving memory of my dear husband, Fred, who passed away July 3, 1976.

No one will know you suffered long, Then came the time for you to go.

The good Lord knew that it was best. When he took you home with him to rest.

Two years have passed since you are gone, And I am left to carry on, I miss you, Fred, more than words can say, But I know we will meet again some day.

To your resting place I visit and place the flowers with care, But no one knows the heartache when I turn and leave you there.

Sadly missed and always loved by wife, Ethel. CB/5

In loving memory of my dear Harold, who passed away July 10, 1974.

Little I knew when I woke that morn The sorrow the day would bring, The call was sudden, the shock severe To part with one I loved so dear.

Sometimes it's hard to understand Why some things have to be, In His wisdom God has planned Beyond my power to see, Please God just let him know That I down here do not forget, I loved and miss him so.

Sadly missed and forever loved, Laura & Family.

Edward J. Gardiner
Barrister & Solicitor
P.O. Box 186
Halliburton, Ontario
KOM 1S0
CA/12

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, **MAIZIE TRAVIS**, who passed away July 5, 1976.

May the winds of heaven blow gently On a quiet and peaceful spot Where the one we love lies sleeping

And will never be forgot Nothing could be more beautiful Than the memories we have of you

To us you were so special And God must have thought so to.

Lovingly remembered always by daughter Beatrice, son-in-law Charles, grandsons Jeffrey, Gregory, Philip, and David.

ROBERTSON - In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Vera Robertson, who passed away June 21, 1961.

Always lovingly remembered by Mary, Douglas, Murray, Evelyn and Families.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
Wallace William Alexander McElwain
Deceased

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Wallace William Alexander McElwain, late, of the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Halliburton, who died on the 15th day of June, 1978, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 19th day of July, 1978.

And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitors shall then have notice.

Dated at Halliburton, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 1978.

Edward J. Gardiner
Barrister & Solicitor
P.O. Box 186
Halliburton, Ontario
KOM 1S0
CA/12

Advertising

helps you judge good from bad.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. For sale | 17. Vacation Properties |
| 2. Cars | 18. Help wanted |
| 3. Trucks | 19. Employment wanted |
| 4. Snowmobiles | 20. For rent or hire |
| 5. Motorcycles | 21. Skilled services |
| 6. Miscellaneous | 22. Services available |
| 7. Lost | 23. Coming events |
| 8. Wanted | 24. Auction sales |
| 9. To give away | 25. Notices |
| 10. Pets | 26. Personal |
| 11. For rent | 27. Thank you |
| 12. Wanted to rent | 28. Births |
| 13. Room and board | 29. Engagements |
| 14. Business opportunities | 30. Weddings |
| 15. Private real | |

Art Festival to be held

With the demand for wildlife art growing bigger every year, the directors of the Buckhorn Wildlife & Art Festival are sponsoring an amateur contest for adults, teenagers and children residing or vacationing in Ontario.

This contest is being held in conjunction with the opening of the Buckhorn Community Centre, located in the Village of Buckhorn, one mile west of Highway 507. The entire weekend of August 25, 26, and 27 is being devoted to

wildlife art and crafts and most of Canada's outstanding outdoors artists will not only be displayed, but some of them will be in attendance.

Any artwork to be entered must be on hand by August 19 or 20 at the Centre.

In order to enter, entry forms may be obtained by writing Buckhorn Wildlife & Art Festival, Buckhorn, Ontario, K0L 1J0. Top prizes include one week of tuition at the Haliburton School of Fine Art, Haliburton, Ontario.

Compensation Board records record payouts

The Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board paid out over \$372 million in compensation and benefits during 1977.

According to the Board's annual report tabled in the legislature last Friday, by Dr. Bette Stephenson, Minister of Labour, the payments were \$12 million more than those paid out in 1976. The number of claims reported - 423,767 - was 10,000 less than for the previous year.

The total of benefits paid does not include recently announced increases which are to be retroactive to 1976.

The Board pays income benefits for time lost through work-related accidents and, in addition, defrays all medical bills for accidents occurring in the workplace as well as providing rehabilitation services for injured workers. Pensions for permanent disabilities and pensions for the families of workers killed in industrial accidents are also provided by the Board.

The WCB is funded by Ontario employers from an assessment levied on the province's estimated \$27 billion payroll.

The number of patients treated and discharged from the WCB Hospital and Reha-

bilitation Centre at Downsview during 1977 was six per cent higher than for the previous year. The average length of stay in the hospital has been reduced 24 per cent to the present 22.4 days, the report states.

More than 7,000 patients were treated at the Hospital during 1977. Over 60 per cent of those released were ready for employment. The Vocational Rehabilitation Branch of the Board dealt with over 28,000 cases during the year.

Lindsay
CLEANERS & DYERS

IN HALIBURTON
**BANK'S
GENERAL STORE**

**BERNSTEIN'S
DRY GOODS**

IN MINDEN
COX'S APPAREL

CORRECTION

We regret any inconvenience caused by the error in last week's Red & White grocery ad.

Granny Tarts at 89¢
should have read
99¢ a dozen.



LEASING & RENTAL

VERY LITTLE DOWN WHEN YOU LEASE A NEW CAR FROM US

That's because your deposit on a new leased car can be substantially less than what you'd put down to buy a new car. What's more, you'll never fret over what your lease car is worth at trade-in time because your car will never get too old.

Each monthly leasing payment also covers such costs of enjoying a new car as financing, depreciation, taxes.

There are other solid reasons for leasing a new Chevrolet from us. So, come on in. Let's discuss the lease plan ... and that new Chevrolet ... that fits your needs.

And your pocketbook.

CURRY MOTORS LTD.
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HALIBURTON — ONTARIO

Old Time savings



1.5 litre bottle
Coca Cola
plus 30¢ bottle deposit

.49



Maxwell House - regular
grind coffee
1 lb. bag

2.99



all vegetable
Crisco oil
24 fl. oz. + 10% bonus

1.19



Welch's - jelly or
grape jam
9 fl. oz. jar

.49



Schneiders fresh cut
chicken legs
lb. backs attached

.98

Jell-o
dessert powders
3 oz. pkg. **4 for .99**

Wyler's assorted flavours
drink crystals
22 oz. tin **1.49**

9-Lives, assorted
cat food
6 oz. tin **2.49**

Fleecy - liquid
fabric softener
128 fl. oz. cont. **1.69**

Palmolive
liquid detergent
32 fl. oz. cont. **1.25**

Del Monte - in own juice
pineapple
14 fl. oz. tin **.49**

Adolph's - meat
tenderizer
99 g. bottle **.69**

Monarch flour
cake & pastry
3 1/2 lb. bag **.69**

Post
bran flakes
400 g. pkg. **.59**

McLaren's - bread & butter
pickles
32 fl. oz. jar **.99**

Chipsie - Premium Plus
crackers
8 oz. pkg. **.49**

Arctic Power - 6 litre box
powdered detergent
6 litre box **2.89**

Stretch 'N Seal
plastic wrap
50 foot roll **.49**

Harvest Crunch
Quaker cereal
900 g. pkg. **1.79**

Ken-L Ration
burger
2 kg. pkg. **2.39**

Stokely's fancy 12 oz. tin
kernel corn **3/1.00**

Betty Crocker 6 oz.
hamburger helper
.59



family pak - 7 chops
4 rib portions, 4 centre cut, 1 tenderloin portion

loin pork chops lb. **1.58**

Schneiders chicken, pork,
beef or beefsteak
meat pies
8 oz. pkg. **.75**

Schneiders Blue Ribbon
by the piece
bologna
lb. **1.09**

Schneiders assorted
luncheon meats
6 oz. pkg. **.58**

Burns Italian style
sausage hot or sweet
lb. **1.09**

Schneiders
ham steaks
6 oz. pkg. **1.28**

Schneiders regular or
all beef bologna
for the grill, brown-n-serve
pork chops
16 oz. pkg. **1.78**

Pride of Canada
cooked ham
6 oz. pkg. **1.12**

Schneiders assorted
skinless wieners
16 oz. pkg. **1.18**

Schneiders
rindless bacon
16 oz. pkg. **1.78**

spaghetti or ready cut
Catelli pasta
500 g. pkg. **2.89**

Del Monte assorted
pudding cups
4 x 5 oz. tins **.89**

assorted tin tie
McCormick cookies
350 g. bag **.89**

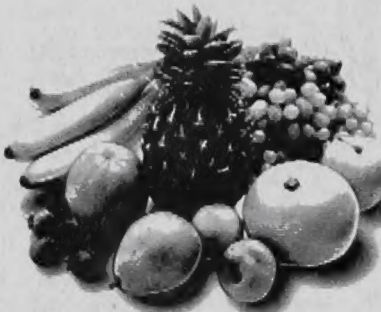
Pampers toddler size
disposable diapers
pkg. of 24 **2.99**

Savarin - assorted
frozen dinners
11 oz. pkg. **.79**

U.S. new crop
grapefruit
5 for **.99**

Now taking orders for Pails
chilled cherries
frozen

raspberries - strawberries
blueberries - apples and rhubarb



tender no. 1
new carrots
2 lb. bag **.49**

Ontario mild green
onions
2 large bunches **.55**

cinnamon scone buns
pkg. of 4 **.59**

Carnation
2% evaporated milk
16 oz. tins 2 for **.69**

Puss 'N Boots
cat food
3 15 oz. tins **1.00**

Ragu - Italian
cooking sauce
426 ml. jar **.89**

Weetabix
cereal
400 g. pkg. **.89**

presweetened
Kool-Aid
3 4 oz. pouches **.98**

mouthwash
Scope
1 litre bottle **2.59**

toothpaste
Crest
150 ml. tube **1.59**

normal or oily
Halo shampoo
125 ml. cont. **.79**

Highliner frozen
ocean perch fillets
16 oz. pkg. **1.39**

McCain - Canada fancy, straight cut
super fries
2 lb. bag **.69**

Aunt Jemima
frozen waffles
10 oz. pkg. **.69**

Pep 25 1/2 oz. tin
dog food 3 for **1.00**

Universal medium red 7 1/4 oz. tin
coho salmon **1.09**

MONDAY — WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY 9 am to 6 pm THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9 am to 9 pm

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

NG National Grocers Company, Limited